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The Murray Ledger and Times, December 1, 1975

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The Murray Ledger & Times

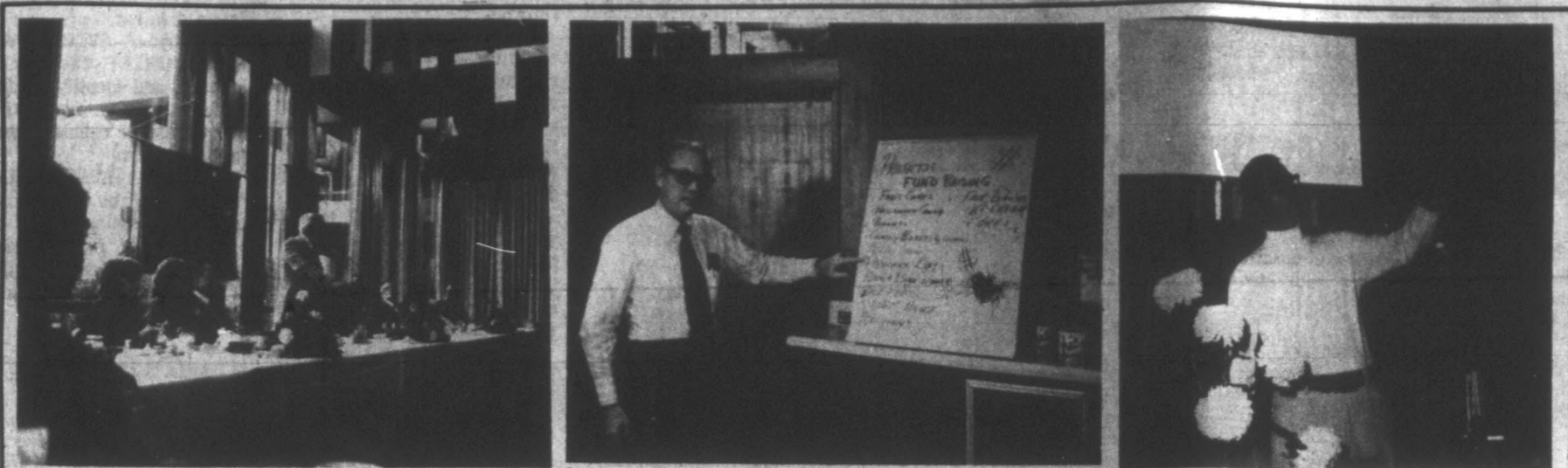
Volume LXXXVI No. 284

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, December 1, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

2 Sections — 26 Pages



Ten persons from Murray Civitan Club attended the fall council meeting of the Kentucky District of Civitan International at Lake Barkley Lodge on November 28-29. Acting as hosts to this conference were Mr. and Mrs. Don Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Coffield Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

The guest speaker to the luncheon on Saturday was Calloway County Judge Robert O. Miller (left photo). Miller said to the group, "I love my country and am

proud of it. It is not perfect but is still the best land I know of."

Two Murray men made presentations to the council meeting. Wayne Williams (center photo) presented two workshops on Civitan Awards and Projects. Art Jewell (right photo) of the local Poppy Shoppe presented a two hour program on flower arrangements to the Saturday morning program for Civitan wives. Approximately eighty persons from Civitan clubs in Kentucky were present. The theme of the conference was "Civitan Clubs Help People."

One Killed In Accident Here Sunday Evening

Traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving holiday left one person dead and two injured in Murray, according to accident reports from the Murray Police Department.

Price Lassiter, 73, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital by Coroner Max Morris, after being struck by a car driven by Tonya White, 1121 Circarama, according to Murray Police.

Survivors include the widow, Mary Betty Lassiter, 714 Elm; one daughter, Betty Carroll Huie, of Louisville; half sisters, Mrs. Eva Chambers, Royal Oak, Mich., Mrs. Erma Outland, of Murray, and Miss Ruth Lassiter, of Murray.

Funeral services for Mr. Lassiter, who was a member of the First United Methodist Church here, will be at three p.m. Tuesday at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home, with Dr. James A. Fisher officiating. Friends may call after six p.m. today at the funeral home.

Two persons received minor injuries in other accidents over the weekend. John Bucy, Route Five, was injured when his truck collided with one driven by J.T. Page, 210 South 18th, on Highway 121. Cindy L. Colson, of Clarksville, was injured when the car she was riding in,

driven by Rocky L. Colson, collided with a utility pole on North 16th Street. Neither person was treated at the local hospital.

Holiday Death Toll Far Below NSC Predictions

The nation's Thanksgiving holiday weekend traffic death toll reached 357, far below the National Safety Council's predictions, at the close of The Associated Press's tally today.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 450 and 500 persons would die in traffic crashes during the weekend that began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday. That prediction was the council's lowest for Thanksgiving in seven years.

"Motorists have reduced their driving speed, recognizing that reduced speed pays off, not only in savings of fuel, but in greater driving comfort and increased safety for everyone on the road," Vincent Tofany, president of the safety council, said.

Ford, Hsiaoping Pledge To Work For Better Chinese-American Relations

PEKING (AP) — Implicitly acknowledging their differences over detente with the Soviet Union, President Ford and Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping today pledged to continue working for better Chinese-American relations.

Ford got a restrained but correct welcome on his arrival for a five-day visit he said is aimed at fostering mutual understanding between the Chinese and American peoples. The atmosphere improved perceptibly after the airport ceremonies.

Speaking at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People six hours after landing in the Chinese capital, Ford said: "The moves that were taken in 1971 and 1972 by the leaders of China and the United States were of historic significance. I take this occasion to reaffirm my commitment to the objectives and the principles which

emerged from those first steps and specifically to the normalization of our relations."

Teng described the Soviet Union, without naming it, as "the country which most zealously preaches peace and is the most dangerous source of war," and added that "rhetoric about detente cannot cover up the stark reality of the growing danger of war." Ford chose to emphasize the things which bring China and the United States together.

He said that China and the United States have a mutual interest in seeing that the world is not dominated by force or pressure. He said that the current situation requires "strength, vigilance and firmness," but he rejected the idea that China might dictate how the United States should approach the problem of detente.

"In pursuing our objectives," Ford said, "each of us will of course determine our

policies and methods according to our differing positions in the world and our perceptions of our respective national interests."

The President, Mrs. Ford, their daughter Susan and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received a warm but formally stiff welcome on arrival at Peking airport.

Rescue Squad Answers Calls Over Weekend

Units of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad answered four calls over the weekend, all of them on Saturday.

The first call came around 10:20 a.m. to the James Mason residence on the Mason Road off highway 121 North. Three units and eight men responded to the alarm but the fire was reported under control before firemen arrived at the scene.

A second alarm at 10:40 a.m. found firemen returning from the Mason call and sent them East of Murray to the Wrangler's Riding Club and a trailer belonging to Asher Farris. The trailer was reported threatened by a grass fire started when burning trash was strewn by high winds.

The winds kept the fire from reaching the trailer and no damage was reported to any buildings although the grass around the area was burned.

The wind was held responsible for the third call the volunteers made Saturday. Ray Clark summoned Squad members around 2:45 p.m. to his home on highway 783 just south of Southwest Elementary School. Clark reported to the firefighters that he had been burning stumps when the gusts caught the flames, spreading them to a nearby field. Booster hoses were used to contain the blaze and wet down the adjoining area before any buildings were affected.

Around 10:40 p.m. several calls sent firemen to highway 1346 where another grass fire burned. Firemen stood by to assure the fire didn't spread and nothing was damaged. One unit and 11 men responded to the final blaze.

Teng headed the welcomes, and there was the usual playing of national anthems, military guard of honor and handshakes with diplomats and officials.

Since the United States and China do not have full diplomatic relations there were no lengthy exchange of speeches and no cheering crowds at the airport or along Ford's 18-mile route into the city.

Followed by his wife and daughter, Ford strode down the ramp of Air Force One and shook hands warmly with Teng, who greeted the President on behalf of the Chinese government and Premier Chou En-lai.

Chou, 77, is seriously ill and has not seen any foreign visitors for some time. Chairman Mao Tse-tung, now 81, is expected to receive the President.

The weather was crisp and cold as the presidential plane landed at 2:50 p.m. The President was hatless and wore a dark overcoat while Mrs. Ford and Susan both wore brown fur coats.

The airport ceremonies were identical to those for the arrival in February 1972 of President Richard M. Nixon, who with Chou opened a new era of Chinese-American relations after two decades of hostility.



BETHEL RICHARDSON, CPA, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Murray Lions Club. Welcoming Richardson is Lion George Lilly. Richardson told the club members about new tax laws.

Appeal By Local 1068 Denied By Labor Board

D. W. Dickson, manager of the local Tappan facility, reported Saturday that the Office of the General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D. C. has declared that the appeal of the UAW's unfair labor practice charge against the Tappan Company has been duly considered and that further proceedings have been deemed unwarranted.

The unfair labor practice charge which was filed by the United Auto Workers read as follows:

"During the day of June 20, 1975, the Company refused to bargain with the Union on a new collective bargaining agreement with the old agreement expiring at the end of such day."

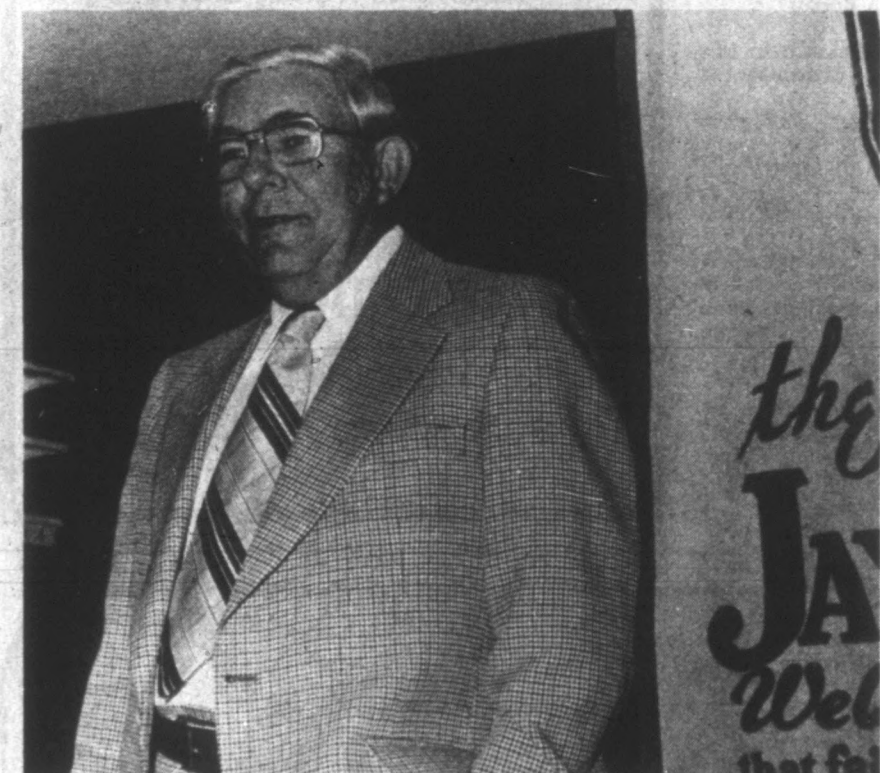
The response of the Director's Office of Appeals was as follows:

"Your appeal from the Regional Director's refusal to issue complaint in the captioned case has been duly considered."

"The appeal is denied substantially for the reasons set forth in the Regional Director's letter of October 8, 1975. The evidence indicated that the company met with the Union on numerous occasions between May 8, 1975 and the company's vacation shut-down in early June; that the union refused to meet during the two-week vacation period; that further meetings were held thereafter; and that the meetings between June 16 and June 20, the date of expiration of the collective bargaining agreement, were attended by a representative of the FMCS (Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service). The evidence further indicated that the company and union met throughout most of the morning of June 20, at which time the company presented the union with its 'final offer.' Notwithstanding this, the company representatives stated that they would be available throughout the day and that any communications should be made through the FMCS representative. Moreover, the company has met with the union on several occasions since the June 20, 1975 meeting, and in these circumstances, the company's behavior on June 20, was not deemed to be violative of Section 8 (a) (5) of the Act. Accordingly, and since the examination of the record failed to indicate that the investigation was in any way incomplete or improper, further proceedings herein were deemed unwarranted."

Dickson noted that a further negotiating session had been held at the Ken-Bar Inn Wednesday, November 26 and the next meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, December 17.

United Auto Workers local 1068 has been on strike at the plant since June 23, 1975.



DAN HUTSON was the guest speaker at the meeting held by the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees this week. He spoke on how to obtain credit and ways for a person to start a business for himself. He also discussed methods of obtaining real estate and home loans and fielded questions from the approximately 45 members on hand.

Blume Bows Out Of Race For Speaker Of State House

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Not until the last desperate hours did Rep. Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, realize the administration had shattered his dream of becoming the first three-term House speaker in modern Kentucky history.

For weeks, reports had been circulating — and could be confirmed easily — that Gov. Julian Carroll, though indirectly, planned to defeat Blume when the informal vote came at the pre-legislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

But Blume, a tall, white-haired teamster official, still insisted that he had the votes to achieve his goal.

As late as 5:30 p.m. Sunday, after a Legislative Research Commission meeting, Blume maintained he was very much in the race and would not yield to Rep. William Kenton, D-Lexington, the ob-

vious administration choice.

In Blume's cottage, some supporters gathered for what they thought would be a victory celebration. Instead, at 9 p.m., Blume and Kenton came back to the cottage and the speaker conceded defeat — still refusing to point a finger at Carroll or specify what he thought went wrong with his race.

Earlier, Blume had remarked to reporters that if he did not win as speaker again, Jefferson County would be without a leadership position in the House. He called this a mistake on the part of those who put up a slate against him.

Blume pointed out that the Louisville area has 25 per cent of the state's voters and provides 30 per cent of the state's revenue.

Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane, among those waiting for the victory party which never developed, acknowledged that it was "unfortunate" that his area would have none of the five key House posts. He said he hoped that the Louisville area at least would have chairmanships on many of the 14 House committees in the 1976 session.

The mayor said that after all, Jefferson County voted for a Democratic governor

Nov. 4 for the first time in 20 years.

One report was that Blume, in exchange for withdrawing from the race, had been promised several committee chairmanships.

Instead, Blume commented at his cottage that he would not accept any.

"It's awfully difficult after you've been speaker," he said. "I think I'd rather go back to the floor."

There also had been speculation that Blume was holding out for some arrangement which would make him a permanent LRC chairman, but this, too, seemed to have vanished if it ever had substance.

The climax of the drama apparently was shortly before 8 p.m. when Blume and Kenton were seen entering a State Police car, en route to Carroll, who was in a cabin in the park area.

What occurred when the three got together, nobody has said yet.

Kenton, a 34-year-old lawyer, was temporarily overshadowed by the swirl of events around Blume.

At the informal news conference, he threw a sop to Jefferson County, saying the absence of a Louisville-area House mem-

ber in the top five posts does not mean Jefferson County will not have its share of representation.

He was evasive, or noncommittal, about who approached him to run against Blume. He said he thinks the legislature continues to exert greater independence, despite the raw fact that a state Democratic chairman, operating behind the scenes, pressured House members to elect him speaker.

Asked about Carroll's expressed displeasure at the legislature's increasing role in putting together a suggested state budget, Kenton said the General Assembly ought to get even more involved — but at the same time should cooperate with the executive branch.

Although Blume made no mention of it in statements Sunday, the controversy over busing apparently was a major factor in his defeat.

Blume pushed hard for a 1974 school merger act for Louisville and Jefferson County which his critics have said paved the way for court ordered busing for school desegregation in the county. Eight House Democrats from Jefferson County said weeks ago they would not support him

again for speaker. That eroded his home base.

Also, the Eastern Kentucky bloc remembered grimly the time in 1974 when Blume ordered the election of one of its members during the furor over coal severance tax proceeds for the mountain communities.

In his final attempt to hold off the inevitable, Blume wrote House Democrats inviting them "to frankly discuss leadership" after the LRC meeting Sunday.

Among those who came was Rep. Robert Hughes, D-Louisville, who promptly informed Blume he was supporting Kenton.

"Is it over the busing issue?" Hughes reported Blume asked him.

"Yes, sir," Hughes said he replied.

"Well, then I think it's advisable for you not to stay," Blume reportedly answered, and Hughes walked out.

"It became obvious to me (finally) I did not have the votes," Blume said later at his cottage. "For this reason, I have withdrawn from the race."

In the Senate, President Pro Tem William Sullivan, D-Henderson, announced at the end of the LRC session that he was pulling out of the race for that post, without rancor, because Carroll obviously

wanted Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, to succeed him.

As an afterthought, Sullivan also said he believes the legislature is growing more independent — although, he said, it may not always seem that way.

Both the House and Senate leadership were to be chosen this morning, but no changes were expected in leadership slates arranged or solidified in the past few days.

The House leadership, aside from Kenton, includes Democratic Reps. Lloyd Clapp, Wingo, speaker pro tem; Bobbie Richardson, Glasgow, majority leader;

(See Conference, Page 14)

TODAY'S INDEX

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Sunny and Cool

Sunny and cool today, high in the upper 30s. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s. Becoming cloudy and not as cold Tuesday, high in the upper 40s. Wednesday clearing and cold.

Local Scene

Vows Planned



Miss Debbie Lee Wilkerson and Charles Steven Miller

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Debbie Lee Wilkerson to Charles Steven Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Miller, 207 Woodlawn, Murray, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilkerson of Mayfield Route One.

Miss Wilkerson is a 1975 graduate of Sedalia High School and attended Murray State University. She is presently employed at Uncle Jeff's Department Store.

Mr. Miller, a 1974 graduate of Murray High School, is attending Murray State University majoring in construction technology. He is presently employed at the Murray Theatres.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, December 19, at seven p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray. All friends and relatives are invited and no formal invitations will be sent.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, December 1
Folk dancing session by Murray Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be at the United Campus Ministry (downstairs) at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.00.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Kathleen Jones at home of Miss Hazel Tarry at 7:15 p.m. and Lottie Moon at home of Mrs. Codie Caldwell at 7:30 p.m.

Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will have a supper at the church fellowship hall at six p.m.

Week of Prayer program with Betty Sledd group as leader will be at Memorial Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Alateen will meet at seven p.m. at the AA Hall.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p.m.

The Murray-Calloway County retired teachers will have a potluck supper at 5 p.m. followed by a short Christmas musical program given by Mrs. Treva Mathis.

Chapter M of P. E. O. will meet with Mrs. W. J. Pitman at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 2
First United Methodist Church Women will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the social hall. A Christmas program will begin at ten a.m.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: Annie Armstrong at home of Mrs. W. J. Pitman and Dorothy Group at home of Mrs. Castle Parker at ten a.m., and Bea Walker with Mrs. Don Robinson at 7:30 p.m.

Esther Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen Rose at 7:30 p.m.

Week of Prayer program with Eva Wall group as leader will be at Memorial Baptist Church at one p.m.

Program on "Drug Abuse" will be on Channel 11 TV at six p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

Tuesday, December 2
Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Lutheran Church on 15th and Main Streets, at seven a.m. until further notice.

Dexter Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts group will meet at the Dexter Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for Senior Citizens and will close at 3:15 p.m. A bingo party will be from six p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Ellis Center.

Wednesday, December 3
The Nature's Palate Garden Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.

Thursday, December 4
"Wreaths, Rings and Christmas Things" will be the topic of the workshop at the meeting of the Garden Dept. of the Murray Woman's Club at 10 a.m. Members should bring the necessary materials and a sack lunch. The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Delta Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house with the program by the Music Department.

Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mary Alice Gee at one p.m.

St. Leo's Women's Guild will meet at Gleason Hall for a potluck luncheon with Frances Ross and Lorraine Maggard as hostesses. A Christmas program will be presented and visits will be made to Fern Terrace Home.

Protect pewter
Use glass or plastic liners to protect pewter bowls and trays when you serve citrus fruits and vinegar-based salads and relishes in them. Acids can damage the finish. Fresh flowers also stain the finish on pewter.

DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL
Robert G. (Arab) Thompson has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital in Paducah and is now in Room 189 at Westview Nursing Home. Thompson was injured in an auto accident four months ago.

HAS HEART SURGERY
Thomas Richard Armstrong underwent open heart surgery on Monday, November 24, at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

HAS SURGERY
Mrs. John (Dixie) Workman returned home Thursday after having been a surgery patient at St. Joseph Hospital East, Memphis, Tenn. Guests in her home for the holiday week were her daughter, Mrs. Milburn Dunn and Mr. Dunn of Atlanta, Ga. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Hallett (Lula) Dunn.



Former Fatty Catches Abby's Lifeline

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I send this letter out of gratitude for recommending Overeaters Anonymous. It saved my life.

In December 1973 I weighed 326 pounds. If my high blood pressure or heart trouble wouldn't eventually have killed me, I'd have done it myself. I lived with loneliness, depression and despair.

I was a heroin addict and a 23-year-old divorced mother of three on welfare. I hated myself enough to prostitute my body to get money for dope. I suffered humiliation after humiliation. (A 300-pound prostitute gets all the sadists and perverses no other hooker will take.) I had no self-respect, no hope, no God—no nothing.

I wrote to you, never expecting an answer. Your letter was the first word of encouragement I had had in years. I took your advice and went to an O.A. meeting in June of '74. I believed none of it. "These people are crazy," I thought. "I'm a fat, ugly junkie, and they're telling me I can get thin and regain my self-respect if I want to!"

"No way," I told them right out loud. No one threw me out. A beautiful, middle-aged man put his arm around my shoulder and said, "Come back and listen. Try us for 30 days. What can you lose?"

I didn't believe him, but I went back, and back and back. Today I've lost 121 pounds, and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free, and I'm learning to like myself. I have a responsible job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of my children and people who believe in me when I didn't believe in myself.

There is no scale at O.A. They don't shame you if you backslide. They are a group of loving, caring, supportive people who are there to help you because they have been helped themselves.

After sinking so low, O.A. gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be: a lady.

How can I thank you for sending me there?

"BORN AGAIN" IN GROTON, CONN.

DEAR BORN AGAIN: You owe me no thanks. I merely threw you a lifeline. You caught it.

DEAR ABBY: I was a happily married woman until my husband came home and calmly asked me if he could bring another woman into our home to have sex with us.

He told me that other couples do this sort of thing all the time. He said it helps them improve their sexual relationship in marriage.

When I absolutely refused, he became angry and called me a "square."

Abby, if that's the kind of sex he wants, I don't think I should be married to him. So what's your answer?

SQUARE IN INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR SQUARE: If you're a "square," I want to be in all four of your corners. Your husband's attitude about sex is sick. He needs help on the couch—with a doctor!

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and need your help. My girl friend's mother lets her kids call her "Rosemary." I think that's neat.

I tried calling my mom "Shirley," and I nearly got a hit in the head.

How can I get my mom to get with it like my girl friend's mother?

SANDY

DEAR SANDY: If by "getting with it," you mean she should allow you to call her by her first name, I can't help you. Respect your mother's right to be addressed according to her wishes. If you have children and want them to call you "Sandy," that's your privilege.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

This Week in LBL—

Candle Dipping, Waterfowl Watch, Star Gazing Planned In The Area

Something for everyone can be found at TVA's Land Between The Lakes, between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.

Visitors can participate in activities and special programs ranging from photography and music to a quiet, relaxing hike for those with an appreciation for wildlife to a candle dipping demonstration.

During this Advent season you will surely want to get in the holiday spirit when Christmas On The Farm is featured at Empire Farm in the Environmental Education Center.

For further information write TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42331.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
November 30 - IN CELEBRATION OF NATURE - A photo-music essay. Center Station, 2 p.m.

December 1-17 - CANDLE DIPPING - Join us in a return to yesteryear and hand dip your own candle. Materials provided. Open to general public. Groups make reservations by telephone to 502-924-5441. Empire Farm, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

December 2 - DISCOVERY WALK - Join us for a leisurely 45-minute stroll to discover the historical and natural features of the area. Center Station, 2 p.m.

December 6 - WATERFOWL WATCH - A 3-hour field trip and auto tour in search of wintering waterfowl. Center Station, 2 p.m.

December 7 - WINTER WILDLIFE - A color slide program featuring some of our cold weather neighbors. Center Station, 2 p.m.

December 13 - DETECTIVES IN THE FOREST - Discover the habits of, and identify wildlife by detecting the fascinating clues they leave behind. Center Station, 10 a.m.

December 13 - STAR GAZING - Bring your binoculars and enjoy a fascinating search for constellations, planets, and features on our nearest neighbor—the moon. Empire Farm, 8 p.m.

MEATLESS SUPPER

Creamy Salmon Soup
Baked Beans
Bran Muffins
Beverage

CREAMY SALMON SOUP
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup finely diced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon paprika
7/8-ounce can salmon
Milk
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium saucepan melt the butter; add onion and cook gently, stirring often, until wilted. Stir in flour, mustard and paprika; remove from heat. Drain liquid from salmon into a measure; add enough milk to make 3/4 cups; gradually stir into onion mixture. Cook over moderately low heat stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove skin and any large bones from salmon; break up; add to saucepan; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

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MOVIES IN MURRAY

CAPRO 4th No. Main St. Thru Wed.	Walt Disney's "Cinderella" (G) 7:20 8:40 One of four Dinosaurs is Missing
Chari 4th No. Main St. Thur. Wed.	Bill Cosby Sidney Poitier & Kid Dyn-O-Mite "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 7:15 9:15
Cine Central Center Thru Wed.	The story of a young man's search for himself. PART 2 WALKING TALL 7:20 9:25

annual..... after inventory. sale

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Health-wise

By Helen F. Andrew, M.S.,
Health Educator

Adding Pounds Healthfully

In a country preoccupied to the point of obsession with reducing diets, people who are struggling to put some padding on their bones get little sympathy or help. This columnist has been no exception to the general neglect of the skinnies.

To remedy that oversight, here are some suggestions for adding pounds healthfully.

Don't get your extra calories from refined foods which endanger your health by producing nutritional deficiencies. Food products high in sugar, white flour, and saturated fat may add pounds, but at too great a risk to your health.

Instead, get your extra calories from nuts, seeds, dried fruits, avocados, mayonnaise, vegetable oils. These are all concentrated foods which provide good nutrition and a high level of calories in proportion to their bulk.

Get plenty of rest. If possible, fit a daytime nap into your daily program. If sleeping is a problem, exercise moderately just before bedtime. A walk in the fresh air is better than a tranquilizer to produce relaxation.

Underweight people are often tense and nervous, which causes them to burn extra calories. Exercise is helpful

but be careful not to overdo it and burn up those pounds you are trying to gain.

Eat regular, well-balanced meals, with special attention to breakfast. Snacking weakens the digestive system and makes it less able to digest food properly. If extra calories seem necessary beyond three regular meals, use a blender to make high-calorie drinks with bananas, dates, milk, soy milk powder, food yeast. These drinks may also be used as part of regular meals but should not replace the bulk of whole grains, fresh fruit and vegetables.

While there are some people who will have more energy, look better and be less susceptible to infection as they add pounds, it is no cause for alarm if you weigh less than the average weight tables would indicate, so long as you look and feel good. People who are moderately underweight live longer even than people of so-called normal weight.

© 1975 as a community service of the Health Department, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.



To Marry In January



Miss Zandra Kay Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Morris of Murray announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Zandra Kay, to David Wayne Brandon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brandon of Murray.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oso Buterworth and Mr. and Mrs. Lancel Morris, all of Murray. She is a 1974 graduate of Calloway County High School and is presently employed at the Bank of Murray.

Mr. Brandon is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brandon of Murray. He is also a 1974 graduate of Calloway County High School and is employed with the West Kentucky State Parks.

The wedding is planned for January 16.

Update Last Year's Party Clothes

Getting a sensational new holiday look out of last year's party clothes is just a matter of simple arithmetic. You start with one Alpha Sigma Alpha Alum Hold Meetings

Alpha Sigma Alpha Alum Hold Meetings

The Murray Alum Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. John Marshall on Jones Street, Mayfield.

Yearly dues were collected and plans were discussed for the coming year. Each member brought some craft to work on during the meeting.

In October a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Steve Compton in Murray. The Alpha Sigma Alpha 1975 fall pledge class were the invited guests.

Mrs. Evelyn Linn Albritten gave a brief talk on the history of the Beta Nu Chapter at Murray.

Refreshments were served.

last year's put-together and turn it into several terrific-looking ones. The trick is to update with separates, adding new pieces to team with the old ones. The result: new party proportions at a price you can afford.

1. Nancy Young, researcher at Glamour Magazine, needed a dressy look to wear to the biggest party of the season. Part of her last year's holiday put-together was a white crepe shirt. To update the pretty top, she chose this long, red flower-printed skirt of cotton challis for a festive combination.

2. Susan Coyne, a Glamour fashion editor, wanted to try some of the sleek, lean-to-the-body clothes for a new approach to party dressing. She started with a favorite pair of black crepe pants and added this overblouse of shimmering ecrú satin and a tasseled necklace on a slender, beaded cord to get

Poplar Spring & Elm Grove WMU Plans Week Of Prayer Programs

During the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, November 30 to December 7, the WMU of Poplar Spring Baptist Church has invited the Elm Grove Baptist Church WMU as their guests and to take part in the program on theme, "Redeemed - Rejoice - and Proclaim," from the Royal Service magazine.

Each lady is asked to bring her Royal Service copy to the meetings.

On Tuesday the Elm Grove women have invited the Poplar Spring women to their church at 1:30 p. m. for the program.

Rev. Perrin will have the

lesson at the church services at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Poplar Spring.

Mrs. Louise Short and Mrs. Dorothy Simon will be in charge of the program at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, December 4 for both church groups at Poplar Spring.

On Sunday, December 7, the WMU ladies will have a special program at 5:30 p. m.

The women will hold the regular WMU meet on Tuesday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m. and will fill baskets for the needy. The women plan a dinner at Seven Seas Restaurant on Thursday, December 11, at six p. m.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Kentucky County Extension Agent For Home Economics

HOW TO SAVE MONEY ON CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR

Make a list and match it to your budget. — Pay attention to the holiday promotions. — Stick to less glamorous items. — Don't be trapped by shortages. — What is that appliance going to cost to operate. — Mrs. Barletta Wrather, 209 Maple St., Murray, Ky. 42071.

Dressing up your bath with new towel racks? Plan for a minimum of two lineal feet per person. Hooks and rings are decorative but result in punched up towels, and inadequate drying. — Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, LaCenter, Ky. 42056.

There are many ways to use scarves for neckline interest. Besides the familiar simple wrap-around and tie, ascot, man-style and bow tie, try interesting jabot-like fill-ins. Fold

a scarf into accordion pleats. Place around the neck, tie and open into full pleated effect. Or reverse a square and tie a knot in the center. Turn to right side and tie corners around the neck forming a fluffy butterfly shape in front. — Mrs. Dean Roper, Mayfield, Ky. 42066.

It is a wise safety measure to keep a clean, up-to-date medicine cabinet. Periodically, take inventory of all the material in the cabinet and dispose of old medications and any items which will not be used again. Fill the bathroom sink with warm water and add detergent. Dip a cloth in the suds and wipe each bottle, rinse and dry with a clean cloth. Take care not to wash off labels. Check that safety closures operate properly. Keep all products in their original containers, with labels intact. Any bottles with no identification should be disposed of. Take out removable cabinet shelves and wash them in the sink. If they are not removable, wash both sides of the shelves, as the walls of the cabinet with a sudsy sponge or cloth. Rinse with a clean cloth wrung out in a clear, warm water-dry with a cloth. Be mindful of safety as contents are put back in place. If there are small children, store medicines, razors and blades on high shelves, out of their reach. Other items such as toothpaste, soap, mouthwash, may be placed on a lower shelf. — Judy Hetteman.

A BUYING GUIDE FOR CHILDREN'S SHOES

— Fit is it — The key word in buying shoes for children is FIT. You may think you know what size shoe your child needs, but don't take chances: have his feet measured while he is standing — both of them. The right length shoe allows 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch between the end of the longest toe and the tip of the shoe to allow for growth and "wiggle room." The right width shoe is widest where the foot is widest — across the ball of the foot. The heel should fit snugly and firmly without cutting. It's too loose if you can insert a finger between the heel and back of the shoe. A shoe that fits will not cut or rub the ankle bone, and it will not gap at the sides when the foot bends. — Mrs. Juanita Amonett, Paducah, Ky. 42001.



SANTA CLAUS will be arriving in Murray on Friday, December 5, for his annual visits which are sponsored by the Gamma Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Persons may call 753-7637 or 755-1352 now to schedule Santa Claus for their Christmas parties.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Your individualistic touch, a special word at the right moment could mean the difference between a so-so day and a top-flight one. Many opportunities for advancement indicated.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Emotions could get out of hand unless you are determined to keep them under control. Lack of self-mastery will hinder your own ends.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

A favorable trend here steadies your resoluteness and self-reliance. There's no need for recklessness, but DO go forward in your usual ingenious and courageous manner.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

A tabulation of "musts" may uncover a weak schedule — one that could be pepped up to show your capacities to better advantage.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Put into practice procedures which have generated the most advancement to date. Avail yourself of new opportunities — of which there are many. A good day — with your help!

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't scatter your energies as you keep the ball rolling. Things are not as difficult as they may seem. Confer with others on matters of mutual concern.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give offerings a chance to prove themselves — especially if investigated and found to be potentially lucrative. Family affairs in high favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Budget time as well as other assets. Wasted hours can disrupt routine and steady

achievement. Pay no attention to pessimists and belittlers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Your competition will be strong now, but there is plenty of room for your talents. Display them with discriminating taste. Benefits in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Large-scale dealings, trusts, building and real estate interests can advance under astute management. But you will have to work hard and have unwavering faith in your goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Self-reliance and optimism stimulated. Seek better understanding with associates. Promote sound ventures; some spending may be necessary to insure gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Give play to your capacity for accomplishment without seeming effort. There's opportunity now for greatly increased prestige, substantial progress.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a magnetic and warm-hearted personality and a wealth of talents through which you can attain a happy and successful life. In fact, your versatility gives you many and varied avenues toward career achievement and personal development. Your business acumen is extraordinary and your remarkable memory could become a priceless asset in any field. You also have a flair for the artistic and could shine in the fields of music, literature or the theater. However, you might make your greatest success in the law, where your gift for words would make you an outstanding trial lawyer, and act as a springboard to the worlds of statesmanship and diplomacy — where you would really shine. Birthdate of: Joseph Strauss, eminent 19th Cent. German violinist and opera conductor; Julie Harris, actress.

Summer Missionary For BSU Is Speaker At Betty Sledd Meet

The home of Barbara Chilcutt was the scene of the November 11th meeting of the Betty Sledd Mission Group, Memorial Baptist Church.

Opening the meeting was Lois Sanderson, chairman. The minutes and treasurer's Report were given by Barbara Chilcutt, who also gave the Call to Prayer and devotional thoughts. Becky Hampton reported on current mission project ideas.

Jane Rogers, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Karen Singleton, who related her experiences as a

summer mission volunteer. The discussion was made most interesting with pictures and stories by Miss Singleton regarding the work in which she participated.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames June Cottrell, Lois Sanderson, Jane Rogers, Becky Hampton, Barbara Chilcutt, Margaret Jones, members, and Nadine Beane and Karen Singleton, guests.

The December meeting will be at the home of Jane Rogers, 1205 East Dogwood Drive, on December 9.

Dr. Mildred Hatcher Speaks On Folklore

The Magazine Club met at noon on Thursday, Nov. 20 at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Ewen Albritten, president, presided and the invocation was given by Mrs. Fred Gingles.

Mrs. John Livesay, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Dr. Mildred Hatcher who gave an interesting talk on folklore. Dr. Hatcher has collected songs, poems, stories and epitaphs on cemetery stones all classed as folklore. She said books on folklore have been published, societies have been organized and some colleges offer courses in folklore.

Dr. Hatcher said as old superstitions, legends, tales and other forms of lore were

being passed down from generation to generation deletions and additions were made. Hence, today we find many variations in oral heritage. She said much of the unpublished history of folklore is being lost, because older people are dying, and their children have been watching television and going to the movies instead of listening to Grand Pa's "stories."

The Magazine Club will meet December 18, in the home of Mrs. Henry McKenzie.

A solar cooker uses a concave mirror to focus the sun's rays on a single spot that can cook food by the sun's heat.

Grand Opening Red House of Crafts

Friday, Dec. 5

at

Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center

Drawing for Door Prize of a Macrame Hanger Valued at \$125.00

WHY WAIT

Put It In Layaway Christmas Is Near

We have a good selection of interesting gifts for everyone on your list

The Showcase

121 Bypass
Murray, Ky.



Get A Head Start On The Holidays

Have your clothes Sanitone drycleaned now.

Let us put new vitality, new freshness into your clothes with Sanitone dry-cleaning. The Sanitone process gets soil out and puts new life back into your clothes. Makes whites whiter, colors brighter. And fabrics look and feel softer, smell fresher too. Bring us your drycleaning today. And be ready for all the holiday happenings.



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COUPON SAVINGS
Men's
2 Piece Suits ea. \$159
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
Coupon Good Thru Dec. 31, 1975
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
Dresses (Knits incl.)
(Plain) \$159
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
Coupon Good Thru Dec. 31, 1975
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
SHIRTS LAUNDERED 4 for 99¢
Bring any number. You must present this coupon when you bring your cleaning to Boone's Cleaners.
Coupon Good Thru Dec. 31, 1975
BOONE'S



Agree Or Not Kentuckians' Indebtedness

By S. C. Van Curon

FRANKFORT — Kentuckians owe \$2.33 billion in bonded indebtedness for local governmental units as of June 30, 1975, the latest report of the state Local Finance Office in the Executive Department of Finance and Administration shows.

The 257-page book breaks down the indebtedness by counties, showing the dates of issue, rate of interest, maturity dates and the amount presently outstanding on each.

The bonds are broken down into categories of county, city, school, special district and industrial revenue. Outstanding as of June 30, 1975 were county bond issues of \$188,403,400; city, \$690,185,329; school districts, \$589,641,000; and special district, \$187,198,035 for a total of \$1,655,427,764. Add to this \$670,908,750 for industrial revenue bonds outstanding and you get the grand total of \$2,326,336,514.

The bonds are classified by type as general obligation, public corporation, revenue, and industrial revenue.

General obligation bonds must be authorized by the approval of two-thirds of those voting at the election and the full faith and credit of the governmental unit is pledged.

Public corporation bonds are those issued by the so-called lease-option method. They may contain the word "revenue" in the title of the issue, but usually the bulk of the funds to meet the principal and interest requirements is provided from tax levied (local) school bonds, courthouse, etc.

Technically, the governmental unit is only obligated for the current year's lease payment.

Revenue bonds are retired from the revenue produced by the project, such as those to finance water systems, electrical plants, etc. They are not obligations of the governmental unit beyond the revenue of the project.

Industrial revenue bonds are a specific type of issue where an industrial facility is

owned by the governmental unit and leased to a private corporation. The revenue from the lease is used to meet the principal and interest requirements of the bond issue. There is no obligation of the governmental unit beyond the revenue received.

A large percentage of the city and special district bonds are revenue bonds. They do not constitute a burden on tax revenues in most cases.

However it is well to point out the governmental unit is morally liable, and if principal and interest payments are not met, the credit of the governmental unit may be questioned on further bond issues.

These outstanding bonds serve as an index for the growth and development of the communities in the state. Contrary to what some may think, the debt has continued to increase instead of decline.

For example, the outstanding bonded indebtedness we're talking about was only \$1,817,141,660 as of June 30, 1972. It has increased more than \$100 million a year since that time on the average. This is true even though bond payments have been made regularly. This shows that additional bonds are being issued for expansion.

The industrial revenue bond category has grown very little in comparison to the other bond issues. It stood at \$602,452,910 as of June 30, 1972, and is now only \$670,908,750, but this does not mean that this bond method is not being used for industrial expansion in the state.

Regular payments have been made on the bonds issued in or before 1972, yet the total has grown. This is one of the most popular methods used by communities to induce industry to come to their area.

Understand, the above does not include bond issues of the state-supported colleges and universities or any other state bond issues. Legislators are scheduled to get a report on the state indebtedness next Tuesday afternoon at the pre-legislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village.

'GERRY, MORE THAN HALF THE VOTERS ARE WOMEN'



Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Executive Vice President
United States Industrial Council



HARRIGAN

TODAY'S TOPIC: RED HAWKS AND DETENTE

In the wake of the tragic dismissal of Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who dared question the Kissinger myth of detente, it is important for Americans to understand the extent to which hardliners control military policy in the Kremlin.

An exceptionally valuable analysis of the Soviet political-military command situation has been made by J. Timothy Fennell, a student of Soviet policy, for the United States Industrial Council Educational Foundation. The balance of this column is devoted to excerpts from Mr. Fennell's report. He writes:

"Never before in the history of the Soviet Union have the Russian military leaders enjoyed such a formidable armed force vis-a-vis the West and as strong a domestic political position as they do presently.

"The Soviet military elite has a much greater impact on its respective policy making process than does its American counterpart. This is symbolized by the Soviet Minister of Defense, always a professional soldier, who assumes the equivalent functions not only of our Chairman of the Joint Chiefs but also the Secretary of Defense. The current Defense Minister, Marshal A. A. Grechko, also enjoys a virtually unprecedented position within the ruling Politburo.

"What have the Soviet generals to say about current East-West relations? While they perfunctorily acknowledge the official Party line that a detente is in progress, the rhetoric of the military, despite all the summits and agreements, is quite ominous.

"Gen. Sokolov, First Deputy Defense Minister, warns that, 'Despite a certain warming up of the international climate, we cannot forget that the aggressive nature of imperialism remains unchanged.'

"In a speech delivered in June of 1974 Grechko cautions that, 'The danger of war remains a stern reality of our time.' These typical statements by leading military officials are echoed throughout the writings of lower echelon personnel."

Mr. Fennell says that two important conclusions concerning the military's perspective can be derived: "First, detente is only possible because growing Soviet military might has forced the 'imperialists' to seek accommodation. Second, the likelihood of armed conflict between East and West, while somewhat lessened by Breznev's foreign policy, remains a definite possibility."

Mr. Fennell warns that "the influence of the Red Hawks has been manifested in the massive and spectacular buildup in Soviet conventional and nuclear capabilities which began in 1965, shortly after Khrushchev's ouster, and which continues unabated into the present."

Mr. Fennell's study makes clear that the powerful position of the Soviet military

and the continuing Soviet arms buildup bode ill for the preachers of the gospel of detente.

If the new Secretary of Defense, Mr. Donald Rumsfeld, is to be a worthy successor to Mr. Schlesinger, he will have to act on the basis of the Soviet reality, not the myths created by Dr. Kissinger.

Economic Matters To Be Considered

NEW YORK (AP)—If you don't already have enough economic matters to dwell upon, you might consider these:

—If prices are rising, asks the ordinary consumer, who is legion, how can the country rebound strongly from recession?

If you are an habitual reader of scores of economic reports from banks and businesses and business schools and other places on high, you cannot but observe that the professionals really don't come to grips with this question.

For the consumer, it isn't a matter of coming to grips with it; contrarily, he and she are gripped by it. There is no ignoring higher prices or what they do: they turn off spending, whenever it can be turned off.

There is no theory or need for theory to explain what is happening in the pocket-book. It is there that reality exists, and it cannot be ignored. There is no room or time for dreaming, because the dreamer starves.

At the professional level, where almost everyone is caught up in theories and computer models and dogma, this elemental consideration sometimes seems not to fit. There is an awareness perhaps, but not an appreciation.

On the battle front, it is the only consideration.

The battle front, of course, is the market place where the consumer does his spending. Two-thirds of this economy of ours is made up of consumer spending. It is almost impossible, short of war, for the economy to grow if the consumer isn't a strong participant.

The professionals don't deny this; they proclaim it. But then they go on to expect the consumer to win the war, so to speak, while the enemy is advancing. The enemy is inflation, and the consumer retreats from it.

The figures for October show that enemy inflation rose at an 8.4 per cent annual rate, which puts us right back to the identical level that prevailed in the first quarter of the year. No improvement.

Retail sales, meanwhile, are admittedly "less than had been anticipated," as the too-familiar phrase reads. Even the Commerce Department concedes that.

The consumer, however, is a bit baffled by the anticipations of the "experts." He asks: "What did you expect?" To him it is axiomatic: When you raise prices you don't want me to buy.

Why, then, are prices rising? If consumer demand is off, shouldn't prices fall

in order to encourage buying? That's the theory — and it's also the problem the experts should be dealing with. Theory is their business, just as the reality of the market place is where the consumer is expert.

—The second consideration is, for the mass of people, a far more enjoyable prospect. The age of workers' capitalism has already begun, says a man who should know, he being the portfolio adviser on millions of dollars of investments.

"The time is fast approaching when the workers will own the bulk of America's capital," says John Wright, in an address written for a meeting of the International Longshoremen's Association in Bal Harbour, Fla., Monday.

Wright, who runs an investor's service in Bridgeport, Conn. that numbers scores of banks among its customers, maintains that the new capitalism is resulting from legislation permitting tax-free accumulation of capital for retirement.

"The workers will progressively become the principal owners of American business through the pension and profit-sharing plans of which they are beneficiaries," he said, concluding:

"This is, moreover, the most equitable, most efficient kind of American capitalism because the workers, including the hard-working managements of American corporations, are the people who ought to own America and stand to benefit from its successful growth."

Today In History

Today is Monday, December 1, the 335th day of 1975. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes united to form Yugoslavia.

On this date:

In 1824, an American election was turned over to the House of Representatives after a deadlock developed among four candidates — John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Crawford and Henry Clay.

In 1909, an innovation in banking — the Christmas club — was first tried by a bank in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

In 1917, during World War I, Britain completed the takeover of German East Africa.

In 1944, the World War II battle for the Saar Basin in Germany began.

In 1954, a mutual security pact was signed by the United States and the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

In 1958, a fire in a parochial school in Chicago took the lives of 87 students and three Roman Catholic nuns.

Ten years ago: 75 Cuban refugees were flown to Miami by the U.S., beginning an exodus of thousands of Cubans permitted to flee their Communist-governed homeland.

Five years ago: Luis Echeverria Alvarez was sworn in as President of Mexico.

One year ago: A Trans World Airlines jetliner, fighting a driving rainstorm, crashed into a wooded slope near Upperville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

Today's birthdays: Actress Mary Martin is 62 years old. Comedian Woody Allen is 40.

Thought for today: A farmer is always going to be rich next year — Philemon, Greek playwright, about 361-263 B.C.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, American forces under Colonel Benedict Arnold and General Richard Montgomery joined forces opposite Quebec as they prepared to attack the Canadian city.

HEARTLINE



HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I bought your 1975 Heartline's Guide to Medicare in August. I thought it was very informative. Are you planning a new guide for 1976? — P. S.

Answer: Yes, the 1976 edition of Heartline's Guide to Medicare is available as of December 1, 1975. Included in our new guidebook is the 1976 deductibles under the hospital insurance (part A), more information on coverage for psychiatric care and a detailed explanation on how Medicare carriers determine reasonable charges for doctor's services. Also, Heartline's Guide to Medicare, unlike others, contains sample claim forms.

The 1976 guidebook will cost the same as the 1975 edition and can be received by sending \$1.50 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Be sure to specify that you want the 76 guidebook.

Heartline: I was married for 26 years and then my husband and I got a divorce. He has worked under Civil Service all his life. Am I eligible for any benefits under his Civil Service retirement? — G. C.

Answer: Under Civil Service retirement, a divorced wife is not entitled to any benefits unless her former husband designated a lump sum payment to her upon his death.

Heartline: I do volunteer work with patients at a hospital. On several occasions patients have asked me about Social Security disability benefits and I wasn't able to answer their questions. What's the best way for me to become informed about disability benefits? — A. K.

Answer: A booklet "If You Become Disabled" is available at your Social Security office. It will give you a good understanding of the Social Security disability program. A word of caution, though — the best advice you can give, especially on questions about eligibility for benefits, is to tell the inquirer to get in touch with the people at the Social Security office.

Heartline: I have a chance to babysit for a neighbor every day for 3 hours and receive \$20 a week. Will this affect my Supplemental Security Income payment? — K. B.

Answer: Yes, this is considered wages or earned income and therefore may reduce your Supplemental Security Income check. However, the first \$65 of earned income each month is disregarded and for every dollar earned over that your benefit might be reduced 50 cents.

Funny Funny World

A group from the Boston Bar Association once visited Washington and called on Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis. Brandeis asked the group the reason for their visit. The leader of the group said, "To see the government in action." "Is that one word or two?" asked Justice Brandeis.

A woman called Senator Edward Kennedy's office and asked, "How do you spell Chappaquiddick?" They told her. She said, "Thanks, I figured if anybody in Washington knew how, it would be you folks."

London — A member of parliament says taxi drivers seem to have a grudge against politicians and refuse to stop for them when they are waiting outside the House of Commons. "Will someone tell me what taxi drivers have got against MPs?" Labor legislator Bryan Magee said in a letter to Taxinews, the cab drivers' newspaper. He said lawmakers have to wait 20 to 30 minutes in the cold, night after night, while empty taxis pass by with their "for hire" signs lit up, despite the sign that flashes and the bell that jangles nearby indicating a cab is needed. (London Illustrated).

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Bible Thought

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Psalm 100:1.
The sounds of man's life is often noisy. The sounds of God's life are peace, comfort, serenity — even in the midst of other noises.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bean on Hazel Route Two was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

Chief of Police Burman Parker rendered his resignation due to retirement age at the meeting of the Murray City Council. Attorney Wells Overbey was appointed to another term on the Murray Board of Zoning Adjustment at the Murray City Council meeting.

Mrs. Mae Hinch announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda, to Allen (Buddy) Perry, son of Elliott Perry of Tigrett, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Steele held an open house at their home on Murray Route Five on November 21 in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

20 Years Ago

Postmaster Harry I. Sladd urges all persons to mail packages early for Christmas to avoid the last minute rush. Bro. William D. Medearis has resigned as minister of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ to assume the duties of minister of the Jackson Avenue Church of Christ, Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Edd Glover has been named as minister of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He has been with the Margaret Hank Memorial Church, Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard McCuiston celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 23.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Starks on November 17, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Cody H. Russell on November 18.

Let's Stay Well

Adolescent Drug Use Patterns

By F.J.L. Blassingame, M.D.



BLASSINGAME

Recent studies of high school students indicate that a drug use sequence involving well-defined steps exists among adolescents.

According to the studies carried out by Denise Kandel, Ph.D., Columbia University, and Richard Faust, M.A., City University of New York, which were published in the American Medical Association's Archives of General Psychiatry, four major stages of involvement in drug use can be identified:

1. Beer or wine;
2. Cigarettes or hard liquor;
3. Marijuana;
4. Illegal drugs that are more severe in their addictive properties (pills, psychedelics, cocaine and heroin).

The data indicate that drug use starts with the legal drugs and that legal drug use is a usual

stage between nonuse and illegal drug use. However, progression from marijuana to illegal drugs does not necessarily always take place. Many adolescents stop at marijuana, and a large number revert to using legal drugs.

The pattern can take place regardless of the year in school the student is in. Likewise, the pattern can apply in both sexes, and educational background and race have no appreciable effect on the sequence of use.

The identification and understanding of these stages of drug use may help to point out how far an individual has advanced toward habituation or addiction, to determine means of interrupting the pattern, and to plan strategies to reduce the opportunities of habituation and addiction. Thus, prevention and ap-

propriate treatment may be applied more wisely.

Q: Mrs. T.E. would like to know how to increase her tolerance to stress.

A: Each of us has a breaking point to stress. Tolerance to stress is highly variable in the same person at different times and extremely variable among different persons. One way to increase tolerance is to obtain adequate rest. Inasmuch as illness usually lowers our tolerance, try to stay healthy. Insight and understanding about stressful matters often make them more endurable. Talk over sources of tension with loved ones and friends. Ventilation about stressful situations is helpful.

Q: Miss F.L. asks if a vaccine is

available against recurrent fever blisters.

A: A vaccine against recurrent fever blisters (herpes simplex #1) is not available; however, extensive research is underway to find such a vaccine. Sometimes vaccination against smallpox or influenza viruses will help to increase immunity and lessen the severity and frequency of recurrent fever blisters. Your pharmacist may be able to supply you with a weak mixture of phenol and oil which will give symptomatic relief. Brushing your teeth several times a day may free your mouth of much of the virus. If exposure to sunlight brings on an eruption, protect your skin and avoid the sun, especially during the middle of the day.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

No Place Like Home For Red-Hot Lakers

By The Associated Press
There's no place like home for the Los Angeles Lakers, especially when Portland is in town.

The Lakers beat the Trail Blazers 116-109 Sunday night for their 11th straight National Basketball Association victory without a loss this season before the home folks. It was the Blazers' ninth loss in 11 road games.

The Lakers had to win it down the stretch without star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar who fouled out with 6:47 remaining. It was the third time this season Jabbar has fouled out as compared to the last two campaigns when he fouled out just twice in each of them.

The Lakers seem to think Jabbar is getting called for fouls that other centers get away with.

"I guess I'm so prejudiced on the bench that I just don't know a foul when I see one," said Bill Sharman, the usually mild-mannered Los Angeles coach who was tagged with a rare technical foul for arguing over a call.

"We kept track on the bench of how many times (Portland

center Bill) Walton had his hands on Abdul-Jabbar, and there was not one time tonight when he didn't have one or two hands on him.

"The league is starting to let a lot more things go on."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Kansas City downed New York 110-98 and Philadelphia trimmed New Orleans 113-96.

In American Basketball Association games, New York bombed Kentucky 113-84 and San Antonio topped St. Louis 127-115.

Los Angeles, which now trails front-running Golden State by percentage points in the Pacific Division, built a 64-48 halftime lead and held on for the victory. After Jabbar left, the Blazers closed to within two points with 2½ minutes remaining.

But a jumper by Gail Goodrich, a pair of free throws by Cornell Warner and a basket by Lucius Allen iced it for the home team.

Abdul-Jabbar and Goodrich scored 22 points apiece and Allen added 20 for the winners.

Geoff Petrie and Lloyd Neal netted 21 points each for Portland.

Kings 110, Knicks 98
Walt Frazier poured in 38

points for New York but it was enough to offset a balanced Kansas City attack led by Nate Archibald, 24 points, Jimmy Walker, 22, and Bill Robinson, 21. The Kings have won four of five, the Knicks have lost five of six.

76ers 113, Jazz 96
Doug Collins scored 30 points and Fred Carter added 28 as Philadelphia increased its lead over second-place Boston to 1½ games in the Atlantic Division. New Orleans is 1-4 since losing high-scoring Pete Maravich with a shoulder separation.

Nets 113, Colonels 84
Julius Erving — 28 points, 12 rebounds, eight assists, two steals, two blocked shots — led New York to its fourth straight victory. Brian Taylor added 19 points for the Nets, who took over first place in the East Division by a half-game over Kentucky.

Spirits 127, Spirits 115
James Silas scored 30 points and George Gervin and Billy Paultz added 28 apiece for San Antonio. Maurice Lucas had 39 points and 18 rebounds for St. Louis. The Spirits played without Marvin Barnes and club officials had no explanation for his absence.

Kings 110, Knicks 98
Walt Frazier poured in 38

All-SEC Football Choices Made, Collins' Third Time

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Fullback Jimmy DuBose of Florida and All-American defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama head The Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference football team for 1975.

Cook, a 210-pound senior, was the heart of an Alabama defense that led the nation in scoring defense.

Joining DuBose in the All-SEC backfield were a pair of repeaters, Glynn Harrison of Georgia and Sonny Collins of Kentucky. Collins, making the team for the third straight year, became the SEC career rushing record-holder with 3,635 yards, 1150 this year.

Richard Todd, who steered Alabama to its fifth straight conference title, edged out Florida's Don Gaffney for the quarterback spot.

Rounding out the offensive unit were Tennessee's sensational split end Larry Seiver, Vanderbilt tight end Barry Burton, tackles Warren Bryant of

Kentucky and Mike Williams, guards Randy Johnson of Georgia and David Gerasimchuk of Alabama and center Richard Keys of Mississippi State. Florida's David Posey claimed the place-kicking spot in one of the closest battles on the team.

Joining Cook on the defensive front were end Kenny Bordelon of Louisiana State, tackles Bob Baumhower of Alabama, Steve Cassidy of LSU and Rick Telhiard of Auburn and middle guard Ben Williams of Mississippi. Cassidy and Telhiard tied in their spot in voting by The AP's Southeastern All-American Advisory Board for football.

Sammy Green of Florida, Conley Duncan of Alabama and Andy Spiva of Tennessee claimed the linebacking spots, while the secondary consists of Tennessee's Mike Mauck, Alabama's Wayne Rhodes and Vanderbilt's Jay Chesley. The punter is Clyde Baumgartner of Auburn.

DuBose, Seivers, Burton, Johnson, Keys, Green, Duncan

and Baumgartner were the only unanimous choices on the team. The repeaters included Cook, Cassidy, Chesley, Burton, Bryant, Collins and Harrison.

Seivers, with one game remaining, has 39 catches for 826 yards and four touchdowns and Burton caught 31 passes for 306 yards.

Todd led the conference in touchdown production with 16, passing for more than 650 yards and running for 420. DuBose reached the 1307 mark in rushing, becoming only the second player in SEC history to pass 1300. Harrison, despite played several games with leg injuries, ramblled for 894 yards for Georgia.

Posey led the conference in scoring with 64 points and Baumgartner was the top punter, averaging 41 yards per punt.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
PULLMAN, Wash. — Jim Sweeney resigned as head football coach at Washington State University.

GOLF
MIYAZAKI, Japan — Hubert Green of the United States shot a four-under-par 66 to capture a \$200,000 golf tournament by a six-stroke margin.

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia — Peter Butler of Great Britain won the 29th Colombian Open Golf Tournament with a three-over-par 291.

AUTO RACING
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — John Greenwood won the season finale for International Motor Sports Association grand touring cars by 39 seconds over England's Brian Redman.

GENERAL
LONDON — Graham Hill, 46, one of the top drivers in auto racing history, was killed when his airplane crashed into a golf course near here.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Nick Denes, former Western Kentucky University football coach, died at the age of 69.

In Semifinals
PROVIDENCE (AP) — Brown moves into the semifinals of the NCAA soccer competition next Saturday against San Francisco at Southern Illinois in Edwardsville.

Brown gained the semis Sunday with a 3-0 victory over Cornell.

Marc Griffith and Tom Walsh scored two goals early in the first half and freshman Peter Van Beek scored the final goal for Brown in the second period.

Kansas Turns Back Racers In Season Opener For Both Teams

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Fred Overton made this statement last season: "Most games are won when one team goes on a scoring streak after the other team temporarily loses its mental alertness."

What held true last season also held true Saturday night in Lawrence, Kan., as Murray State fell 72-56 in the season opener to the Jayhawks of the University of Kansas.

Trailing just 38-36 early in the first half, a couple of costly floor errors allowed Kansas to score a few quick points. And over the next five minutes of the contest, the Jayhawks went on a 16-2 scoring spree and pulled out to a 54-38 lead and that was the game.

Kansas was never able to blow out the pesky Racers. The Jayhawks pulled out to as much

as an 18-point lead but Murray whittled the lead down to 14 and from then on, the two teams played on just about as even terms as you can have.

"Kansas is going to be a tremendous team," Overton said. "They have everybody back next year and we have to go out there and play them again."

"What cost us the game was the inability to contain their big man," Overton said.

The big man was 6-11 center Ken Koenigs who pumped in a game-high 32 points. Koenigs was the third-string center for the Jayhawks who had both their other centers out with illness.

Although outsize by a tremendous margin, the Racers managed to outscore Kansas 45-42, which was surprising to Overton.

"Kansas is really a class school. It was quite an experience for our young kids to go out there and play. You look around and see pictures of people like Wilt Chamberlain and Jo Jo White and feel like you are playing in the Hall of Fame," Overton said.

"We found out a couple of things...we can rebound with anybody if we check them off the boards like we did Kansas. If you watched the Indiana-UCLA game Saturday, we sort of looked like UCLA."

"We got down quick and tried to catch up in a hurry and as a result, took some bad shots and shot ourselves right out of the game. Instead of executing our offense, we just threw it up there. Once we learn the lesson, and it sticks with us, we'll be a fine club," Overton said.

Neither team shot very well

from the field. Murray had 27 of 67 for 40 per cent while Kansas shot 32 of 72 for 44 per cent.

"We missed a lot of layups...stuff like the little old two-footers. We just missed a lot of shots we'd normally hit."

"We had a positive attitude before the game. We went into the game with a tremendous frame of mind. And when it was over, our kids still believed that we could play with Kansas."

Jesse Williams had a super game for Murray. Williams pumped in 18 points and had 14 rebounds. But the most impressive part of the 6-7 senior's game was his defense.

Williams held 6-9 All-American Norm Cook to just six points. Cook just recently returned from playing in the Pan American Games.

Grover Woolard added 14 points for the Racers while Zach Blasingame, playing very physical inside the lane, tossed in 10 in an impressive effort.

Kansas jumped off to an early 8-2 lead in the contest but Murray nibbled away at the lead and finally tied it at 18 apiece midway through the first half. The lead changed hands several times, the last Murray lead being at 28-26. Then the Jayhawks outscored the Racers 10-2 and took a 36-30 lead at intermission.

The Racers were in the game all the way until Kansas went on the 16-2 scoring spurge to sew up the win.

Murray had 21 floor errors in the game.

"Not taking anything away from them but we just did silly things like walking with the ball, throwing it where nobody was at and standing in the lane," Overton said.

"Our quickness just never did surface to where it was a factor in the game. But our kids (the freshmen) got some really needed experience and really turned into college players."

Sophomore guard Tommy Wade, who had six points in the game, turned his ankle late in the contest and was not able to play anymore. He will not be playing tonight when the Racers host Fort Lewis College.

Overton said he was not sure who would be starting in Wade's

position.

Fort Lewis opened its season Saturday by losing 95-63 to Bradley at Peoria, Ill.

"We scouted the game and were pretty impressed with what we saw," Overton said. "They are a pretty physical group...they took 15 charging fouls in the game."

The contest tonight will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and there will be no preliminary game.

Then on Wednesday, Murray State will host Tennessee Wesleyan. The preliminary game Wednesday will begin at 5:15 p.m. and feature the Lady Racers against Fort Campbell.

Saturday, Murray will play the toughest team on the schedule when the Racers visit Freedom Hall for a game with the University of Louisville.

Murray State		fg	ft	rb	pt	tp
Woolard	7-20	0-0	9	4	24	
Blasingame	5-11	0-0	7	2	10	
J. Williams	8-17	3-3	14	2	18	
Wade	3-8	0-0	1	1	6	
Hughes	3-4	0-0	1	0	6	
Jordan	1-4	0-0	2	0	2	
Mays	0-2	0-0	2	0	0	
Smith	0-0	0-0	1	2	0	
E. Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Lettier	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	
Totals	27-67	3-4	45	16	56	



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Indiana Makes Turkeys Out Of Bruins, 84-64

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

"Indiana proved they deserved their No. 1 ranking," said UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

"I only hope we have another match with Indiana in March," Bartow was referring to the NCAA Tournament and it may take his second-ranked Bruins that long to recover from Saturday night's 84-64 loss to Indiana. The Hoosiers, top-ranked in the Associated Press pre-season poll, broke on top 15-4 after 6½ minutes, led 36-28 at the half and were never seriously threatened over the last 20 minutes.

Only a strong performance by the Bruins' Richard Washington, netting 20 of his 28 points in the second half, kept the game from becoming a complete rout. Scott May led the Hoosiers with 33 points and Kent Benson added 17. Washington and Marques Johnson, who had 18 points, were the only Bruins who could score more than six points against the tenacious Indiana defense.

"We're feeling our way a little," admitted Bartow after his rocky debut as John Wooden's successor. "It's obvious we're not in mid-season form. Indiana is a super team that already is in form."

Elsewhere, as many of the nation's top teams got underway, Kansas State became the first ranked team to get upset, dropping a 66-58 decision to Texas Tech. Tech's Rick Bulluck was a one-man gang against the 14th-ranked Wildcats with 32 points, nine rebounds and a pair of blocked shots.

No. 3 Maryland overpowered East Carolina 127-84; No. 5 North Carolina bombed Howard University 115-75; No. 7 Notre Dame whipped Kent State 90-61; No. 8 Louisville beat No. 19 Memphis State 79-74; No. 9 Tennessee downed Biscayne 81-63; No. 10 Cincinnati topped Cleveland State 98-65; No. 13 North Carolina State clubbed The Citadel 103-75; No. 15 San

Francisco defeated UC-Davis 90-70; No. 17 Providence cruised by Brown 71-51, and No. 20 Syracuse defeated Harvard 63-70.

Steve Sheppard pumped in 28 points and John Lucas added 24 as Maryland set a school scoring record. The Terps sank 58 per cent of their shots from the field.

Mitch Kupchak had 24 points and 14 rebounds for North Carolina. The Tar Heels out-rebounded Howard 54-21.

Forward Adrian Dantley contributed 25 points to Notre Dame's victory over Kent State. The Irish led by just five points at the half but broke it open with 52 points after intermission.

Phillip Bond drove for three layups in the final two minutes to insure Louisville's victory over Memphis State. Tennessee rolled to a 19-4 lead in the first eight minutes and held on behind Ernie Grunfeld's game-high 28 points.

Robert Miller scored 22 points, hitting 11 of 13 shots from the field, and Steve Collier added 20 in Cincinnati's romp over Cleveland State.

St. Xavier To Collide With Ashland For Title

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Only one game remains in the 1975 Kentucky high school football season — but what a game it should be.

And, if Ashland's battle with St. Xavier here Friday for the Class AAAA title is anything like the championship tripeheader staged last weekend in Bowling Green, this final game should be well worth the price of admission.

St. X, 12-0 and ranked second in the Jefferson County ratings, meets an Ashland team that has won 14 straight games and is ranked No. 1 in State AAAA.

St. X won the Jefferson County title by swamping No. 5 Jefferson County 35-20 while Ashland edged the No. 5 State AAAA team Paducah Tilghman 13-7.

That number one ranking won't do Ashland much good on Friday night when the Tomcats face the St. X Tigers at Fairgrounds Stadium here. Three other top-ranked teams went into championship games last weekend — and each was upset.

No. 2 Ft. Thomas Highlands used four pass interceptions — two of which were converted into touchdowns — and two fumble recoveries to dump top-rated Franklin-Simpson 21-0 for the Class AAA title.

Middlesboro absorbed its first loss after 13 straight wins when the Yellow Jackets misfired on a two-point conversion attempt with 24 seconds left and fell 22-20 to No. 5 Scott County in the Class AA title game.

Unranked Ludlow made it a clean sweep of unbeaten number one teams by edging No. 1 Scott Wells to attempt a 35-Heath 7-6 after the losers failed twice to convert after their only touchdown of the day.

"Coaching is tougher than playing," said Highlands Coach Roger Walz, who has now played for as well as coached a state champion. "When you're

over on the sidelines, all you can do is call the play and hope it's the right one."

One of the plays which Walz called was an all-out rush on the punter that resulted in Highlands' first score of the day against Franklin-Simpson. Rick Pendery fell on the ball in the end zone for the score.

With fullback James Stanley sidelined by an ankle injury, Franklin-Simpson was forced to go to the air in the fourth period — and Highlands picked off two of those passes to set up the clinching touchdowns.

"When we got back at halftime, we talked," said Scott County Coach Bill Wilson. "We said if we were going to lose, we were going to play like the kids were capable of, because so many people came down to watch us."

His team trailed 14-0 with only nine minutes left to play. But Carl Collins caught a 42-yard touchdown pass from Tom Roberts and Charles Jackson scored on runs of 51 and 58 yards to put the Cardinals ahead 22-14.

Middlesboro rallied to make it 22-20 before quarterback Jay Welch threw incomplete on the two-point conversion attempt.

Jim Lokasak scored on a 4-yard run and kicked the deciding extra point as Ludlow passed Heath. The Pirates made it 7-6 when Terry Fletcher passed 17 yards to Ardell Nance and apparently went ahead 8-7 when Clarence Johnson bulled in on the two-point conversion attempt.

But a clipping call nullified the conversion and the resultant 15-yard penalty forced ber one teams by edging No. 1 Scott Wells to attempt a 35-yard extra point kick. It was twice to convert after their only short, and Ludlow held on the rest of the way.

St. X got 142 yards and two touchdowns from Steve Goodwin in easily outdistancing Jefferson County.

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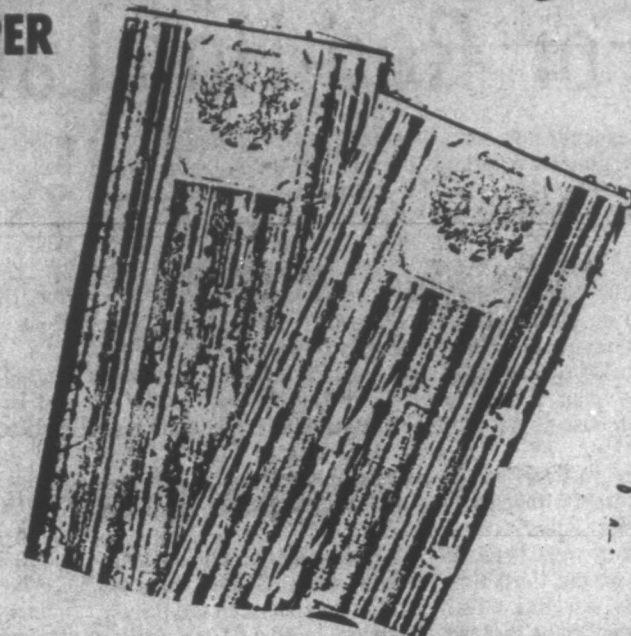
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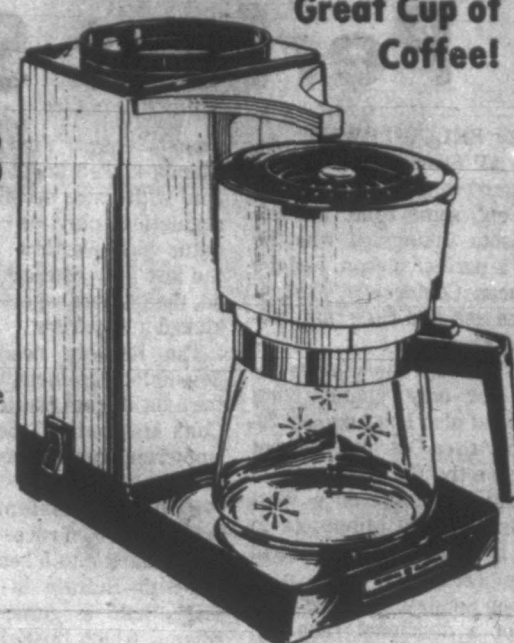
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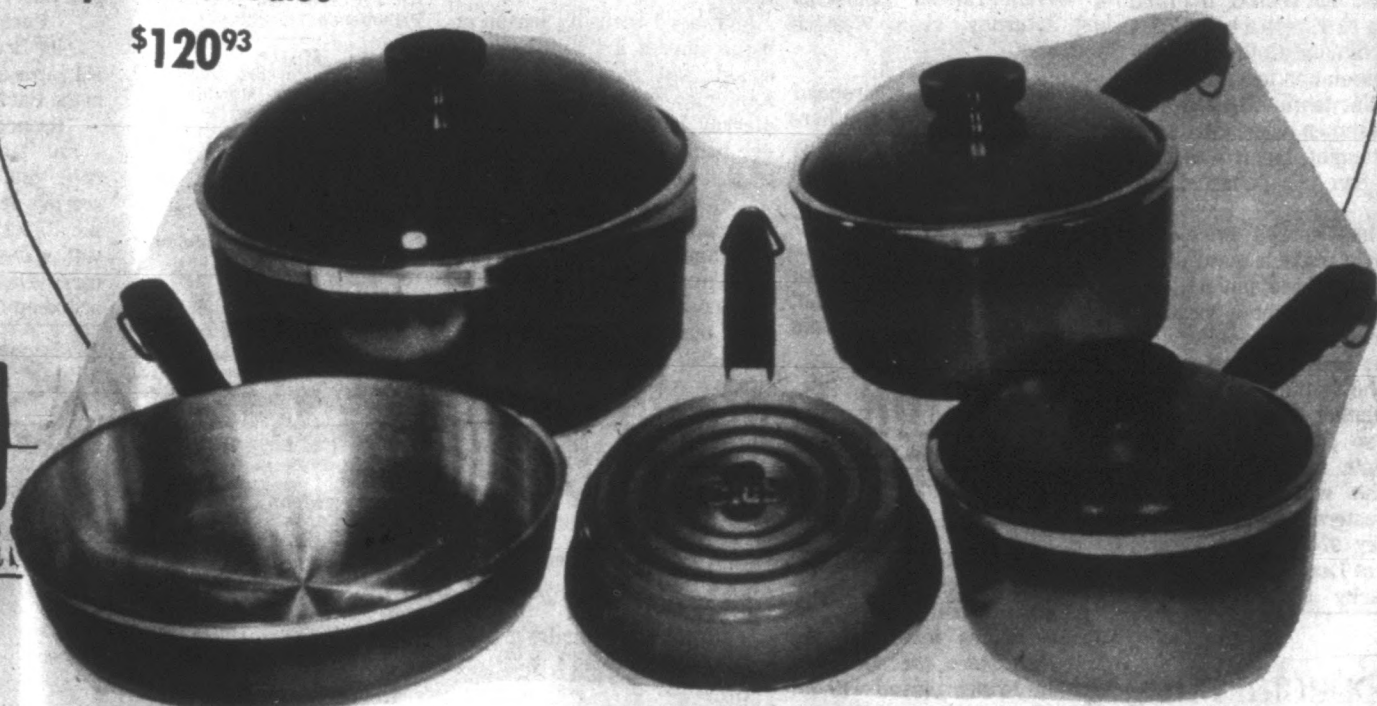
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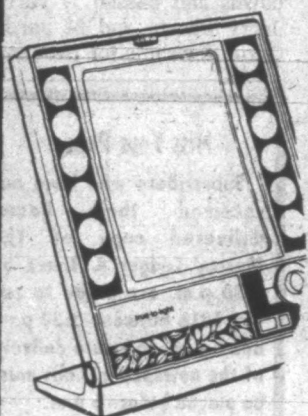
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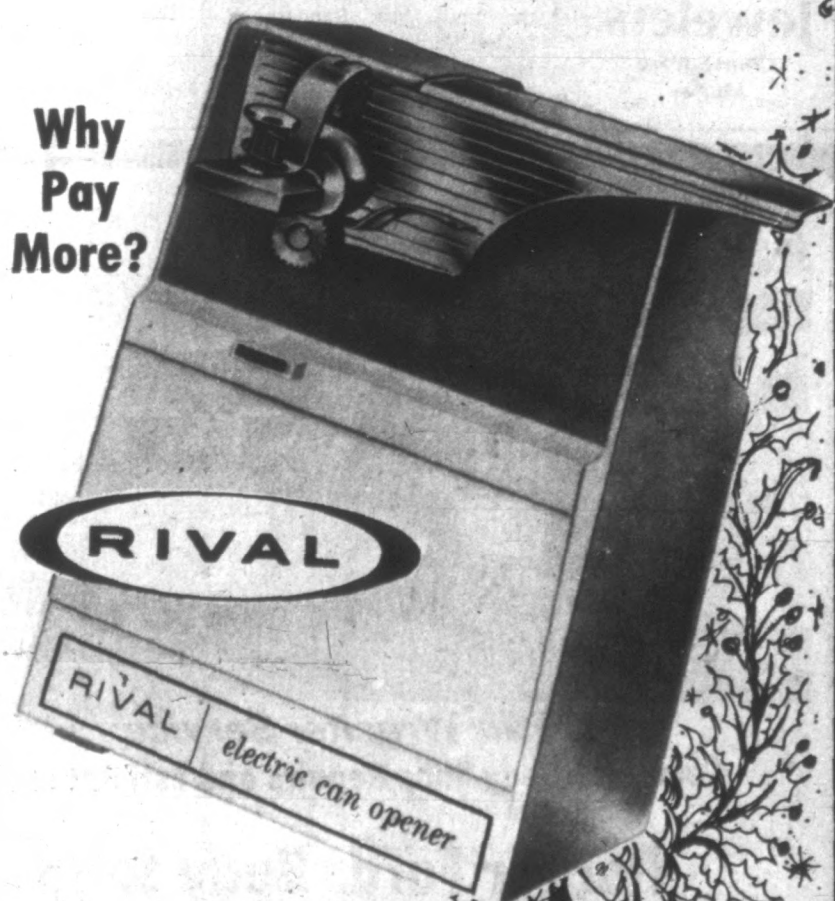
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Kilmer And Redskins Spoil Perfect Season For Vikings

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

All good things have to come to an end some time. For the Minnesota Vikings, it was the end of a perfect season. For the American Conference West, it was the end of a race that never really was.

On Thursday, the Vikings enjoyed not only Thanksgiving dinner but also Los Angeles' 20-0 victory over Detroit. That not only gave the Rams the title in the National Conference West but also enabled Minnesota to back into the NFC's Central championship.

But on Sunday, with the pressure of a divisional race off, the Vikings stumbled and fell 31-30 to Washington on Billy Kilmer's third touchdown pass of the game, a 15-yarder to Frank Grant with 40 seconds to play.

Oakland, meanwhile, squeezed into its eighth divisional title in nine years by beating Atlanta 37-34. But getting the AFC West crown

wasn't easy. First, George Blanda kicked an 18-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation play to send the game into overtime. Then, on the last play of the extra period, the Raiders' ageless wonder kicked a 36-yarder.

The Raiders needed some help to lock up their title — and they got it from Baltimore. The Colts knocked off the Western runnerup, Kansas City, by a 28-14 score.

By doing so, Baltimore tightened up its own race. The Colts pulled back into a second-place tie with Buffalo in the AFC East, half a game back of Miami, which hosts New England tonight. The Bills played the National Football League's other Thanksgiving Day game, beating St. Louis 32-14.

In the rest of Sunday's action, Pittsburgh whipped the New York Jets 20-7, Cincinnati edged Houston 23-19, Dallas beat the New York Giants 14-3, Cleveland tripped New Orleans 17-16, Philadelphia defeated San

Francisco 27-17, Green Bay dumped Chicago 28-7 and Denver slipped past San Diego 13-10 in overtime.

"It looked like we were going to lose," said Coach George Allen, recalling how his Redskins had blown a 21-0 first-half lead. "But we had to have it. Now we have a chance to play the Vikings again in the playoffs."

Kilmer's game-winning drive was keyed by short, over-the-middle passes to Charley Taylor, Mike Thomas and Grant. "We worked that pattern several times against Bobby Bryant," said Kilmer. "He played it pretty tough, but I decided to keep throwing it until he took it away from us."

Bryant never did. It wasn't really over, though, until Ron McDole charged past the Minnesota line and blocked Fred Cox' 45-yard field goal try with five seconds to go. "Everything seemed to be good," Cox moaned. "The snap was good, the hold was good and I hit it good. But then..."

McDole said he "was surprised that I got to him so easily. They usually protect the kicker very well."

Raiders 37, Falcons 34. For the second straight week it was Blanda, Oakland's 48-year-old place-kicker, to the rescue. Last Sunday he'd beaten Washington with a sudden-death field goal.

"That's two in a row like this," said Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler, who threw four touchdown passes against the Falcons. "It sure makes for an exciting game, but I wouldn't want a steady diet of it."

Colts 28, Chiefs 14. Lydell Mitchell ran 70 yards on a handoff for one touchdown and Jackie Wallace ran 42 yards with an interception for another to spearhead Baltimore's sixth straight victory.

Bert Jones also had a hand in the proceedings against Kansas City. He passed 17 yards to Raymond Chester for a TD and set up Bill Oels' one-yard scoring plunge with a 58-yard pass to Glenn Doughty. Len Dawson passed to Doug Dressler and Larry Brunson for the Chiefs' fourth-quarter touchdowns.

College Cage Results

By The Associated Press

EAST

Vermont 72, Northeastern 54
Maryland 103, Johns Hopkins 74
Princeton 67, Drexel 48
Seion Hall 83, Merrimack 81
Pittsburgh 70, W.Va. Wesleyan 61
Dartmouth 68, St. Peter's 67
Air Force 68, Kings Point 56
Providence 71, Brown 51

SOUTH

N. Carolina 103, Citadel 75
Duke 103, Johns Hopkins 74
Florida 87, Furman 69
UNC-Charlotte 96, E. Kentucky 80
W.Va. St. 89, W.Va. Tech 53
Maryland 127, E. Carolina 84
Marshall 70, Baldwin-Wallace 50
Old Dominion 79, Belmont Abbey 48
Tennessee 81, Biscayne 63
W. Kentucky 106, Ark.-Little Rock 78

MIDWEST

No. Dakota 90, Kent St. 61
Purdue 81, Xavier, Ohio 75
Wisconsin 105, De Pauw 63
Miami, Ohio 79, Ohio North-ern 63
E. Michigan 75, Michigan Tech 63
Ball St. 71, Indiana Central 61
N. Dakota 103, Great Falls 69
Cincinnati 98, Cleveland St. 65
N. Michigan 81, Wis.-Lake-land 65
Butler 70, Ohio St. 67
Dayton 85, Ashland 65
Indiana 84, UCLA 64
Nebraska 79, Northwestern 68
Missouri 87, Fairleigh Dickin-son 67
Iowa 111, Augustana, S.D. 81
Boise St. 79, Doane 68
Minnesota 96, S. Dakota St. 74

SOUTHWEST

Tulsa 75, Oklahoma St. 59
Texas Tech 66, Kansas St. 58
Pan American 75, Texas Christian 68
Hardin-Simmons 100, Texas A&I 87
Texas-El Paso 75, Midwest-ern 54
Weber St. 98, San Jose St. 82
Oklahoma 67, Oklahoma City 65
Texas Southern 99, Sam Houston 79
Idaho St. 94, E. Montana 77
New Orleans 80, McNeese 66
New Mexico St. 129, Houston Baptist 97

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 99, Australia Nationals 70
Wyoming 100, Western St. 52
Montana St. 89, Puget Sound 69
Colorado St. 98, Portland State 90
New Mexico 78, Colorado 75
New Mexico St. 129, Houston Baptist 97
Pepperdine 96, Hastings 71
Southern Cal. 94, Loyola, Cal. 77
Washington 72, Seattle 66
Cal. Poly SLO 83, San Francisco St. 64
San Francisco 90, California Davis 70
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SPORTS

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Ohio State And Bruins In Rose Bowl Rematch

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

UCLA is going to the Rose Bowl for the first time in 10 years but the scheduled rematch with No. 1-ranked Ohio State bears a strange similarity to the Bruins' last trip to Pasadena.

Back in early October, Ohio State thumped UCLA 41-20 on national television, ABC. The Rose Bowl will be on NBC and, if UCLA pulls an upset, perhaps CBS can arrange a rubber match.

For those who like precedents, just go back to 1965 when UCLA dropped a 13-3 regular-season decision to Michigan State, then turned around and kayoed the Spartans 14-12 in the Rose Bowl.

The 13th-ranked Bruins, who earned this Rose Bowl trip and a share of the Pacific-8 Conference title by defeating Southern California 25-22 Friday night, can only hope history repeats.

So do the logical pretenders to college football's national championship, who hope something happens to Ohio State so they can overhaul the Buckeyes. Like second-ranked Texas A&M, an impressive 20-10 winner over fifth-ranked Texas; idle third-ranked and Orange Bowl-bound Oklahoma; No. 4 and Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama, which trounced Auburn 28-0, and unbeaten, eighth-ranked Arizona State, which won the Western Athletic Conference crown and a Fiesta Bowl berth against Nebraska by shading No. 12 Arizona 24-21.

Elsewhere on the final big weekend of the regular season.

No. 13 Florida needed Henry Davis' 63-yard punt return with less than four minutes left to overtake Miami, Fla. 15-11, No. 15 Georgia thrashed Georgia Tech 42-26, Hawaii jolted No. 20 San Jose State 30-20 and Navy trounced Army for the third year in a row 30-6. The rest of The Associated Press Top Twenty were idle.

Texas' loss to A&M sent the Longhorns to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Colorado. The Aggies, however, must still beat or tie the No. 19 Arkansas next Saturday to clinch the Southwest Conference championship and a spot in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia. The only other bowl berth still unsettled is the Liberty Bowl, which gets the A&M-Arkansas loser — Arkansas if they tie — against Southern Cal.

UCLA, which trailed Southern Cal 7-0 and 14-6, rallied on Wendell Tyler's 57-yard run and scoring passes of 18 and 19 yards from John Sciarra to Don Pederson to edge the Trojans.

The defense helped the Bruins survive eight lost fumbles and an interception, holding national rushing leader Ricky Bell to 136 yards, leaving him six short of Ed Marinaro's all-time single-season mark of 1,881.

The top-rated defense belongs to Texas A&M, which did nothing to lessen its standing by holding Texas, one of the nation's leading rushing teams, to 113 yards on the ground and 179 over-all. Meanwhile, Mike Jay flipped a four-yard touchdown pass to Richard Osborne, George Woodard plowed a yard for another TD and Tony Franklin kicked a pair of field

goals. "They are for sure the most impressive defensive team I've seen in the conference in some time," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who refused to use a first-period injury to quarterback Marty Akins as an excuse.

Royal said he "would like to see something happen to Ohio State so that if they (A&M) take care of their business, we would have another national champion here."

Said A&M's Emory Ballard, "I think if we beat Arkansas we should have as good a shot at the No. 1 ranking as anyone."

Arizona State can make a pretty good case, too, after Dennis Sproul threw two scoring passes to John Jefferson and ran for another TD against Arizona.

Richard Todd and a stingy defense were the catalysts of Alabama's triumph, which sent Auburn Coach Shug Jordan into retirement on a sour note. Todd ran 33 and 14 yards for touchdowns and passed 17 yards to Jerry Brown and 24 yards to Ozzie Newsome for two more.

Miss Your Paper?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed before 6 p.m.

Young Wildcats To Open Play With Contest At Northwestern

By The Associated Press
Coach Joe Hall sends Kentucky's youngest basketball team since World War II in search of consistency and a season-opening victory tonight when the Wildcats meet Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.

The 6th-ranked Wildcats finished 26-5 last season, the final defeat a 92-85 setback to UCLA in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament finals. That team included several freshmen who will be in action tonight, but it was built around four now-departed seniors.

Hall has worked since mid-October to make a team of the one senior, three juniors, five sophomores and three freshmen on the roster. But each forward step has been matched by another one to the rear and perhaps another to the side. It's gotten so confusing that Hall isn't quite sure what kind of team he will send against Northwestern, which fell to Kentucky 97-70 in last year's opener at Lexington.

Kentucky figures to start

sophomores Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, both 6-foot-10, and 6-foot-5 sophomore Jack Givens up front. Junior Larry Johnson and freshman Truman Claytor will probably open at the guards.

In other key game tonight, Memphis State, a 79-74 victim of seventh-ranked Louisville last Saturday, visits Western Kentucky.

In other games, Morehead enters North Carolina-Charlotte; Ft. Lewis, Wash., invades Murray; Wabash is at Kentucky State; Berea is at Centre; Campbellsville is at Oakland City, Ind.; Indiana Central visits Transylvania; Union is at Carson-Newman, Tenn.; and Cumberland visits Tennessee Wesleyan.

Orr And Esposito Out But Bruins Still Win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

It was a strange sight for Boston Bruins fans. For the first time since the spring of 1966 the Bruins played without either Bobby Orr or Phil Esposito.

But it made little difference as the Bruins defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2 Sunday night, running their National Hockey League unbeaten string to 11 straight.

"Without Bobby (Orr) we're a good hockey team," said Brad Park. "With him, we're a great hockey team. If we can keep on winning, it's the best thing for him not to rush back. If he doesn't feel the responsibility to come back right away, he'll be able to rest."

Esposito was traded to the New York Rangers for Park, while Orr underwent a knee operation last week.

In other NHL games Sunday, the New York Rangers defeated St. Louis 5-2, Montreal nipped the New York Islanders 3-2, Philadelphia stopped Van-

couver 5-4, Atlanta downed California 4-1 and Kansas City and Chicago battled to a 1-1 tie.

Bruins 4, Penguins 2. Wayne Cashman's goal at 13:03 of the third period broke a 2-2 tie to lift Boston over Pittsburgh. The Penguins had a 2-1 lead on Ron Schock's goal at 6:24 of the second period, but Johnny Bucyk followed 43 seconds later with a backhand goal to knot the score. The Bruins fired 54 shots at Pittsburgh goalie Michel Plasse, while Gilles Gilbert faced only 20 shots in the Boston net.

Hockey Player Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Authorities say James Dragone Jr., 18, of Watertown, fell on a skate and apparently cut an artery in his neck during a practice hockey game. He died at St. Elizabeth Hospital after being given 2 1/2 units of blood.

Dragone was playing as a defenseman for the New Preparatory School of Cambridge in a Friday scrimmage.

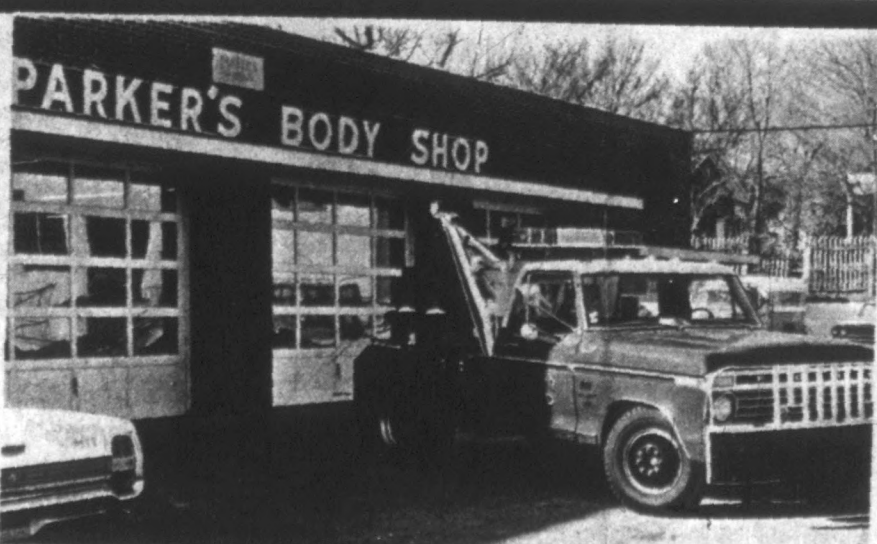
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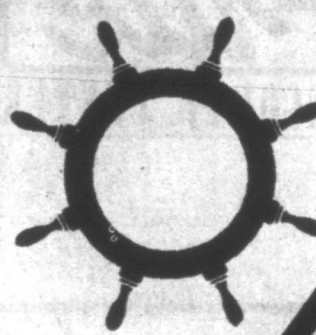


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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

Home-Canned Items Should Be Checked Carefully, Expert Says

ATLANTA, Ga. — Mrs. Nancy Harvey Steorts, special assistant for consumer affairs to the secretary of agriculture, has urged consumers to check home canned items carefully before using them. Speaking in Washington, she emphasized that this is a measure which should ordinarily be taken by all home canners. It deserves special attention this year, however, because an estimated 6 million Americans tried home gardening, and many of them home canning for the first time.

According to Mrs. Steorts, when using home canned items examine each jar closely. A bulge or leak means that the seal is broken and the food has spoiled. Or upon opening the jar, spurting liquid, off odor or mold indicate spoilage. Food that appears too soft or mushy may be spoiled. Don't use such food and be sure to destroy it so animals, children or even adults do not inadvertently eat some of it.

Even if all looks well, cautions Mrs. Steorts, never taste home-canned foods right out of the jar. Bring vegetables to a rolling boil, then cover and boil for at least 10 minutes. Boil meats and poultry covered for 20 minutes. Heating usually makes an odor of spoilage more evident.

If home canners closely follow canning directions (as provided by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Cooperative State Extension Services) they should have little trouble from spoilage. Storing

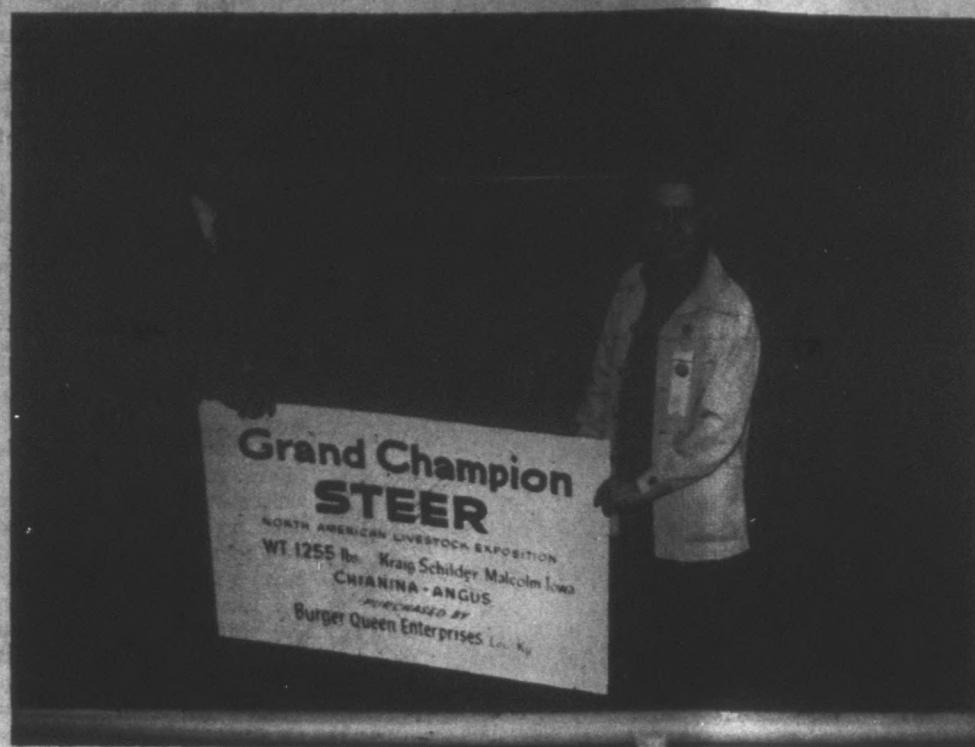
properly canned food in a cool, dry place will help retain good eating quality.

Molds, yeasts and bacteria are the spoilage when it comes to home-canned foods, according to Mrs. Steorts.

High-acid foods such as fruit and tomatoes are attacked by molds, causing fuzzy growth or yeasts, causing fermentation. Bacteria thrive in foods such as meats, poultry and vegetables. Their activity is evident when the food becomes soft and slimy or provides an unusual off-odor.

One bacteria that grows in tightly sealed jars of low-acid foods is clostridium botulinum, which produces a lethal toxin. The bacteria is easily avoided by proper processing. Since it has caused deaths, its threat, however remote, remains a constant incentive for the home canner to follow careful, correct and clean canning procedures.

Mrs. Steorts also reminds consumers that during the holiday season many foods can be contaminated through careless handling. Single copies of the leaflets: "Holiday Meals...Make them Safe," "Christmas Dinner, Serve it Safely," are available free upon request from Extension Service, Division of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Also, a single copy of "Keeping Food Safe to Eat" is available upon request to the Office of Communication, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.



George Clark, left, president of Burger Queen Enterprises, announced that the chain of 65 stores including the Murray Burger Queen, had purchased a North American Livestock Show's Grand Champion steer at the show recently. With Clark and the champion steer weighing 1,255 pounds which was auctioned at \$3.10 per pound for a grand total of \$3,890.50, is Barney Arnold, WHAS Radio Personality. Clark said that Burger Queen serves only 100 per cent USDA inspected beef in their hamburgers. When asked what Burger Queen would do with the prize steer, Bill Wearren, Murray Burger Queen operator said, "Try a Burger Queen hamburger and find out."

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA
Agricultural Marketing Service

As of mid-November, the supply situation in December is expected to look like this . . .

RED MEATS —

Beef . . . plentiful. Production near Nov. levels, ahead of year-earlier output by 5-6%, and about 6% above 1972-74 monthly average for Dec. Production of Prime and Choice grades to increase from recent levels in Dec. and first half of 1976.

Pork . . . light. Production near Nov. level, but 20% below year earlier and well under 1972-74 monthly average.

POULTRY & EGGS —

Broiler-fryers . . . plentiful. First time since Mar. 1974. Record Dec. off-season production about 15% more than last Dec. and 1972-74 Dec. average.

Turkey . . . adequate. New crop marketings around 15% above last Dec., but 8% below 1972-74 Dec. average. Dec. 1 cold storage holdings down about 25% from year earlier, some 15% under 1972-74 average.

Eggs . . . adequate. Output slightly ahead of Dec. 1974, but near 1972-74 average.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS —

Milk . . . adequate. Oct. output nearly 1% above year earlier and about 1/2% above 1972-74 monthly average. The Sept. production of major dairy products continued below both last year's and 1972-74 monthly averages: Butter . . . light. Production down 11% from Sept. 1974. American cheese . . . adequate, but down 8% from year earlier. Nonfat dry milk . . . adequate. Production 23% below 1974. Several months of low production and strong demand left commercial stocks of butter, American cheese and nonfat dry milk well under previous 3-year monthly average.

Terminology used: PLENTIFUL — More than enough for requirements. ADEQUATE — Enough to meet needs. LIGHT — Less than adequate; not enough for normal needs.

USDA Reports Larger Tobacco Stocks This Year

ATLANTA, Ga. — Leaf tobacco stocks in the United States and in Puerto Rico as of Oct. 1 totaled 4,312 million pounds (farm-sales-weight) — 183 million pounds more than a year ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced. The figures are based on quarterly stocks reports of dealers and manufacturers.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) said domestic flue-cured and foreign-grown cigarette and smoking tobacco accounted for most of the increase. Stocks of domestic burley were also larger but most other domestic types showed declines from the previous year.

The Oct. 1 stocks included 353.8 million pounds (farm-sales-weight) of leaf held by growers' cooperatives under the Price Support Program. This is 74.5 million pounds below Oct. 1, 1974. Stocks of flue-cured leaf were 340.4

million pounds reflecting deliveries of over 220 million pounds of the 1975 crop through Oct. 1. Only 97.5 million pounds of old crop tobacco was unsold as of Oct. 1. The 1975 crop will not be offered until January 1976. Only 12 million pounds of stock remain in the two burley cooperatives. All of this stock has been contracted for sale. Stocks at other cooperatives were as follows: fire-cured — 4 million pounds; dark air-cured — .03 million pounds; and cigar leaf — .9 million pounds.

Flue-cured stocks at 2.23 billion pounds Oct. 1 were more than 75 million pounds higher than a year earlier. Burley tobacco stocks at 1.09 billion pounds were up more than 13 million pounds.

Other types of domestic tobacco stocks on Oct. 1 and change from a year earlier, were: Maryland, 61.0 million, down 705 thousand; fire-cured, 48.0 million, down 4 million; dark air-cured, 35.1 million,

crop expected in 1975. Almonds . . . plentiful, due to large carryover from 1974 record crop. Production in 1975 some 27% less than in 1974. Walnuts . . . plentiful. Record 1975 crop 22% larger than 1974, and 9% larger than 1973 record.

Processed vegetables . . . plentiful. Total supplies of principal canned vegetables are one-tenth more than 1974 and 1972-74 average. Oct. 1 canners' stocks of green peas were 31% above year earlier, and spinach holdings were up 23%.

Frozen vegetable stocks Sept. 30 were 5% more than year earlier, 16% ahead of 1972-74 average. Compared to year earlier, Sept. 30 holdings of lima beans, snap beans, cauliflower, peas, and mixed vegetables were up at least 10% — broccoli and sweet corn inventories were up slightly. Frozen potato stocks on Sept. 30 were record high — one fifth greater than reported year earlier, 34% over 1972-74 average. Fresh potatoes . . . adequate but 7% below year earlier when record fall crop went to storage.

Sweetpotatoes . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop 2% above '74, 9% over '72-74 average.

GRAINS & LEGUMES — Wheat . . . plentiful. Record crop forecast for 1975, topping last year's record by 13%, and 27% more than 1972-74 average. Dry beans . . . plentiful, although 1975 crop is estimated 14% below last year's record and 3% under 1972-74 average. Dry peas . . . plentiful, because of heavy carryover from previous year. Output in 1975 estimated at 32% less than year earlier and 6% under 1972-74 average. Corn . . . plentiful for food use. Record crop forecast for 1975, exceeding '74 by 25% and topping 1972-74 average by 10%. Rice . . . plentiful, with 1975 crop expected to set new record, 9% greater than 1974 previous high, 27% more than 1972-74 average.

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Kentucky 4-H'ers To Attend 4-H Conference In Chicago

Forty Kentucky teens leave Nov. 30 for one of the most important events on the 4-H calendar — National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Attending this annual event will be some 1,600 4-H'ers from throughout the nation, all of them state, regional or national winners in 4-H projects and activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. They represent nearly 7.2 million youth in 4-H and related programs in the 50 states, District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The Kentucky delegation leaves the state early Saturday morning, Nov. 30, by chartered bus and will return home the following Friday. Some of these young people will attend 4-H Congress on scholarships provided by national industries and foundations that sponsor awards in various 4-H programs. Trips for the other delegates are sponsored by friends of 4-H in Kentucky.

The week's program will focus on a Bicentennial theme, "4-H '76 . . . Spirit of Tomorrow", as delegates discuss the future of the 4-H program. Congress highlights include special presentations related to the Bicentennial; mini-assemblies that offer delegates a chance to express their views; tours to the Museum of Science and Industry, the Art Institute, and other points of interest in the Chicago area; and the National 4-H Dress Revue, when state 4-H dress revue winners model their champion outfits. Concerts by "The New Virginians" and the "Nashville Brass" also are scheduled.

Special breakfasts, luncheons and banquets have been planned throughout the week for the 4-H'ers, and nationally known entertainers will also be featured on many of these programs. At these sessions, too, the 4-H'ers will have a chance to meet representatives of the business organizations and foundations which sponsor their trips to Chicago and the 4-H Congress events. Delegate-donor rap sessions are also planned to give 4-H'ers and sponsors a chance to discuss the different 4-H projects and activities.

Also meeting with the Congress delegates will be national leaders in industry, education, agriculture, and communications as well as 4-H representatives from Canada and several other countries.

The delegates, their addresses and home counties (in parentheses), and the 4-H projects or activities on which they have won the 4-H Congress trip are:

Annette Arnold, Rt. 1, Clay (Union) — career exploration; Diane Bell, 114 Bellemeade Rd., Louisville (Jefferson) — fashion revue; Denise Best, Rt. 2, Falmouth (Pendleton) — leadership; Terry Brown, Rt. 1, Hanson (Hopkins) — citizenship; Evelyn Bernitt, 612 Falmouth Rd., Williamstown (Grant) — recreation; Diane Bussell, Rt. 2, Mayslick (Mason) — field crops.

Wayne Cleary, 763 McQuire Ave., Paducah (McCracken) — teen leadership; Wanda Clifford, Rt. 1, Cynthiana (Harrison) — agriculture; Jane Cook, Rt. 4, Franklin (Simpson) — photography; Ann Crafton, Rt. 3, Henderson (Henderson) — citizenship; Jeff Deasey, Rt. 3, Franklin (Simpson) — leadership; Debbie Elrod, Rt. 2, Kevil (McCracken) — entomology; Byron Farley, Rt.

1, (Henderson) — swine. Accompanying the 4-H'ers to Chicago will be Garvey Cutsinger, Rt. 3, Carlisle, who is president of the Kentucky 4-H Leaders Council; Jo Jones, Meade County Extension agent for 4-H, who is secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky

Association of Extension 4-H Agents; Beverly Cole and Lowell Pierce, both Extension program specialists for 4-H at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture; and Randy Weckman, Extension information specialist at the University of Kentucky.



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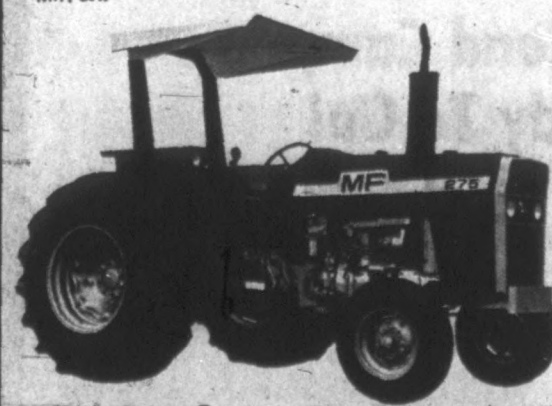


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Max and Joe Pat Hughes, along with Carmen Parks, look over the wide-track recently installed on the Hughes' combine.

Ingenuity Gets Combine Through Mud

By CARMEN PARKS
It was a cold blustery morning and snowflakes were drifting in on the wings of the wind from the northwest, but Max Hughes and his brother Joe Pat were combining soybeans just as though the sun were shining.

What's so unusual about this? Nothing, except the Hughes brothers are operating about 1,500 acres of land and growing corn and soybeans. To harvest that many acres in Calloway County is quite a task when mother nature fails to cooperate

and keeps sending the rains. The ground cannot get dry enough to support the weight of those big combines. The Hughes boys believe it is important to get the crop harvested rather than leaving it in the field till next year so they decided to do something about those wet fields.

The American farmer, including farmers in Calloway County, possesses as much ingenuity as any worker in any trade, and the Hughes boys are a good example. They figured if they could find a way to keep their combine on top of the mud rather than sinking into it, they could harvest their crops, even if it did rain.

They had heard about the use of wide-tracks in other places in the country but not on combines in Calloway County. They decided to look into the matter and determine if it could be done.

Max said, in an interview, that "if a farmer wants to do anything strongly enough, he will figure out a way, even though sometimes it may take him a long time."

The Hughes brothers put their heads together with their dad, Bun, and began looking for tracks and they found what they wanted. Finding tracks was one thing, installing them on their combine was something else.

Relying on their ingenuity and two weeks of hard work, the old combine had tracks instead of wheels. A 24-inch track replaced the pull wheels on each side of the combine, giving it the equivalent of a four foot pad to ride on. So now, in a muddy field, the combine just floats over the mud and the Hughes brothers harvest their crops whether it is wet or dry.

The machine is easily transported from one field to

another down the road on a low-bow trailer. Max said after they finish their harvest, they may do some custom work for other farmers if there is a need.

Max and Joe Pat are graduates of Calloway County High School and were active in the Future Farmers of America organization. Max is presently an active member of the FFA Alumni Association.

Car Tips For Winter

More than likely there is still plenty of snow and ice ahead for us. Here is a check list for your car that may need attention!

Windshield Wipers - Replace if the rubber feels flabby rather than firmly resilient or if the blades don't sweep away water in their paths.

Windshield Washing System - Make sure the system works...that nozzles are aimed to squirt water to the top of the area swept by the wipers...that the reservoir is full and that the liquid contains anti-freeze.

RADIATOR - Have service station to verify that you have enough anti-freeze to protect the engine against freezing. Many cars also depend on anti-freeze to lubricate the engine water pump. Be sure your car has enough for this. Anti-freeze should usually be discarded and replaced after two years of use. Have radiator hose checked for signs of wear and have clamps tightened.

Battery - Make sure the battery has a full charge and has the capacity to start your car in cold weather. A battery can work fine in summer weather and be useless in sub-freezing weather.

Ten Common Consumer Deceptions

By Barletta Wrather,
Home Ec. Agent

TEN MOST COMMON CONSUMER DECEPTIONS

1. "Bait and Switch" Advertising: Insincere offers of attractive products or services to obtain leads that will be switched to higher priced products more advantageous to seller.

2. Home Improvement Swindles: Hidden trust deeds executed without knowledge or consent of homeowners; phony bargains, tricky financing, guarantees not honored, materials misrepresented and performance exaggerated. Losses estimated at \$500 million a year.

3. Chain Referral Swindle: "Free" merchandise because of subsequent credits or bonuses paid for sales made to friends who purchase because of the buyer's referral.

4. Charity Swindlers: Of the \$10 billion that generous Americans contribute to charity every year, about 1 per cent get siphoned off by dishonest fund raising and other abuses, amounting to about \$100 million annually.

5. Phony Credit Certificates: Phony contests and prizes awarded upon condition of purchasing another related product over-priced to offset the cost of the "prize."

6. Business Opportunity Schemes: Franchise opportunities designed so that the promoter makes his profit from the investor regardless of whether the opportunity is worthless or the investor realizes any return.

7. Debt Consolidation Gouging: There is no way of consolidating debts without incurring more debt. So-called brokers' fees, "placement" fees, appraisal, photographs, searches, recording fees, etc.

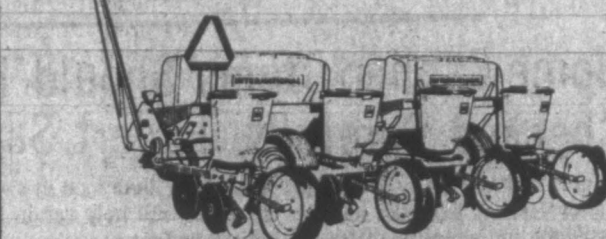
8. Victimized the Aged: Appeals made to the insecurity, dwindling mental alertness and loneliness of the aged, to separate them from their life savings, retirement and insurance incomes.

9. Health Quackery: Reducing pills, bust developers, hair restorers, "virility pills," cancer and arthritis cures — well over a billion dollars annually.

10. Work At Home Gyps: Gimmick ads to sell overpriced and shoddy equipment that fails to earn the income represented.

Tires - In light snow, deep treads on rear tires may keep you going, but snow tires are safer. Snow tires with metal studs give extra traction on ice, but are illegal in some states. Chains will get you out of most any snow-ice condition, but are inconvenient for prolonged use.

Get corn and beans
in fast...
at low cost



International 56 Planter

Whatever your acreage, you'll like two big advantages of this planter: High speed drilling—up to 7 mph—so you can whip tricky spring weather, and precision control so you can give crops the right start. Yes, speed with uniform planting depth, properly packed soil, and accurate plant populations. 2, 4 or 6 rows.

- Translucent fiberglass seed hoppers: standard 75-lb. capacity.
- Independently linked row units can float to plant at uniform depth over uneven terrain.
- Exclusive IH "frog" firms moist soil around seed for fast germination.
- Attachments include big-capacity dry or liquid fertilizer equipment... granular chemical applicators... seed-flow monitor to take the guesswork out of planting.

See us for details. Finance plans available.

Purchase Equipment Co.

Hwy. 94E - Phone 753-2215

ATTENTION MR. FARMER

Is Internal Revenue
Service Approval Needed
For An IRA Account?

Yes. However, we assume the responsibility for seeing that our Individual Retirement Accounts are approved. So if you open an account with us, there's no delay or red tape as far as you are concerned.

How Do I Start An Account?

Opening an Individual Retirement Account is as easy as opening a savings account. Stop in and one of our officers will gladly assist you. Or, if you wish, call or write and the necessary forms will be promptly mailed to you.

We would like the opportunity to discuss with you, first hand, how such an account might benefit you.

Bank of Murray
FDIC

We not only throw in the outdoors,
we throw in a great deal.



You'll really get outdoors in the new Scout® II for '76. Scout II has the toughness and maneuverability to get you places most four-wheelers can't go. And with Scout's selective four-wheel drive, off-roading is a snap. Don't leave any gear behind, because Scout has 82 cubic feet inside. That's how to get outdoors, and we're throwing in a deal that could get you outdoors this weekend. Just stop by.

Scout the America others pass by.

See your International Harvester Dealer.

Taylor Motors, Inc.

So. 4th St.

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WE BUY, SELL OR FIX
ANYTHING
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Experienced Mechanics On Duty All Week!

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Junction 121 & Sedalia Road Mayfield, Ky.

Dairymen To Convene In Atlanta Dec. 5 & 6

Dairy farmer members of Dairymen, Inc. will hold their Seventh Annual Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, December 5 and 6, 1975. The theme for this year's meeting is "Cooperation - The Spirit of '76."

According to Paul Myrick, Associate Manager of the Paducah Division of Dairymen, Inc., approximately 50 members from the Paducah Division will attend the sessions.

The delegation will be headed by Bob Bondurant, of Kevil, Kentucky, President of the Paducah Division Board of Directors.

During the two day meeting, members will hear reports from cooperative officials, select an outstanding young dairy couple, receive their 1975 annual reports, and have an opportunity to voice their opinions in open discussion meetings.

At the first official session, Friday evening, December 5, the 1975 "Outstanding Young Dairy Couple" will be announced.

The selection is made from 10 finalists, representing each of the 10 Dairymen, Inc. divisions. The Paducah Division's representatives are Tommy and Becky Roberts, of Clinton, Kentucky, according to Myrick.

Also during the first session, Ben F. Morgan, Jr., Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Dairymen, Inc. will speak of the "Spirit of '76." Entertainment will be provided by Tulara Lee and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass.

Saturday morning, December 6, reports will be presented by John A. Moser, President of Dairymen, Inc., and James E. Mueller, Vice-President of Finance.

Guest speaker for the morning session will be nationally-known star of stage and screen Lorne Greene.

Headquarters for the annual event will be at the Hyatt Regency Atlanta, in downtown Atlanta.

THE CO-OP STORE

Farmer owned-farmer controlled

'Co-Op Products Insure Quality' FEED SEED FERTILIZER FARM SUPPLIES

Calloway County

Soil Improvement Assoc. Inc.

Industrial Rd.

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The Sign
of your best
Tractor
Buys

American Made
Barbed
Wire
Heavyduty
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Murray Ford

Hwy. 94E - Tractor 753-9482



For The Farmer Who Needs
A Vacation!
Open Road Camper
Ready To Go!

1975 Chevrolet Red & White Pick up, air, steering, brakes, 7,000 miles

1972 Ford 2 ton, red, one owner

1974 Dodge Club Cab, gold, one owner, air steering, brakes.

Dwain Taylor Chevrolet

641 So.

753-2617

Bill To Raise Pay Prefiled

GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A bill which would raise legislative pay and expenses during a session has been prefiled by the Legislative Research Commission.

But in taking the action, the legislative leadership did not include a provision that it favors passage.

The proposal is that of a citizen's committee which made a report on legislative pay and expenses months ago, and it raised a number of questions

among LRC members meeting Sunday at the pre-legislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

House Speaker Norbert Blume, D-Louisville, made the motion to prefile the measure "just to get it started" into the 1976 session, where state government committees will deal with it.

The bill is a more modest proposal than one prefiled recently by Rep. Mae Street Kidd, D-Louisville, whose ver-

sion doubled the lawmakers' daily compensation and provided for round trip mileage every week from their homes to Frankfort.

Currently, most legislators receive \$25 a day in expenses plus \$25 in salary paid. They also get \$400 a month for expenses between sessions, and are limited to one expense-paid round-trip per session to Frankfort.

The citizens committee would raise the pay to \$40 daily, expenses to \$35 and paid round-trips to eight during a regular session, with provisions for differentials for the leadership.

"I don't think \$40 a day is adequate pay for a legislator," Blume said.

Then he broadened the topic, commenting that there also is a need to raise judicial salaries under the new constitutional amendment revamping Kentucky's court system.

In fact, Blume said, the LRC should appoint a committee to examine the salary schedules of all state government employees.

The speaker said he would have recommendations to refine the legislative pay measure in the 1976 session.

Other legislators had reservations about other aspects of the plan, some wondering aloud why eight round trips to Frankfort were proposed for payment instead of either none at all or one trip each week of the session.

The LRC also heard a recommendation from the Kentucky League of Women Voters that an office be established where citizens could call on a free telephone line during a General Assembly session to ask for information and leave messages with legislators.



WHO'S WHO AT MURRAY STATE—Cathy Cole of Murray, a senior child development major at Murray State University, has been selected for the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges on the basis of academic excellence and campus leadership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle E. Cole of 806 Manley Avenue, Paris, Tenn. Miss Cole is president of the Murray State Student Government; student representative on the University's Board of Regents; vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa honor society; a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority; Kappa Omicron Pi honorary home economics society; Home Economics Association; and the Association of Childhood Education.

(Photo by Barry Johnson)

Prices Gained Slightly During November, Marketbasket Shows

By The Associated Press

Prices gained slightly on the consumer at grocery stores in November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The shopper found lower prices for such items as pork chops and sugar, but they were more than offset by higher ones for eggs, butter and coffee.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1975, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

During November, the marketbasket total at the checklist store was up in seven cities, with an average hike of 3.7 per cent, and down in six cities, with an average drop of 2.6 per cent. Overall, the bill near the start of December was eight-tenths of 1 per cent more than a month earlier.

During October, the marketbasket bill increased in six cities and dipped in seven, and the change in prices overall for the month was an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The changes seemed to generally follow those at farm and wholesale levels. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported last Friday that from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, farmers were paid

less for hogs and more for milk and eggs.

On the AP marketbasket, eggs increased in price at the 12 stores at which the checklist's medium Grade A size was available. The average increase for the 12 stores was 16 per cent.

Milk prices increased in 5 of the 13 stores, fell at two and remained at the same level in six.

Another item with price hikes was coffee, going up at seven stores, down at one and remaining the same at four. The type of coffee on the checklist was not available at the other store.

The change in coffee prices continued to reflect a frost in Brazil that heavily damaged that country's coffee crop. It has been slow to filter through to retailers because supermarkets often use coffee at a "loss-leader" to draw customers.

These higher prices were somewhat offset by lower prices for pork chops and sugar.

The price of sugar, which hit record levels and caused a consumer protest last year, continued to drift downward. It declined in six of the 12 stores where the variety to be checked was available and was up in only one. It was the same price in five of the other stores.

The price of pork chops was down in six checklist groceries, up in three and remained the same in four. However, the Agriculture Department warned that pork supplies would be "light" in December and said prices on both pork and beef would rise slightly in the first half of 1976.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Second Week Of Burley Auctions Open In State

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco growers opened their second week of auctions today after sizing up the market for Kentucky's biggest cash crop with limited sales the first week.

Volume in Kentucky markets for the opening week was \$2,318,232 pounds, down from \$2,718,683 pounds in the first week last year.

The state's average price last week was \$107.47 per hundred pounds, compared with last season's opening-week average of \$112 statewide.

Many farmers, like Vernon Minch of Owen County, are acting cautiously this year because of their experiences last marketing season.

Minch, 33, sold some burley at the Kentuckiana Tobacco Warehouse in Carrollton last week, but held some back as well.

Last year, he sold his tobacco on the first day of sales for \$1.08 a pound, only to see prices rise to a peak of more than \$1.20 later in the season.

So last week, he was holding back more than half his crop. "I'm going ahead and see how they start," he said. "I've got 6,300 pounds here. It's not like putting up your whole crop."

He received \$1.10 a pound for the leaf he sold instead of the \$1.20 he had hoped for. "It isn't enough," he said. "But I'm satisfied — the way things are going today."

When Kentucky's entire crop — estimated at more than 440 million pounds — is sold, the total return should be close to \$500 million.

Changes Agreed Upon Aimed At Reducing High School Dropouts

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state Department of Education has agreed to make some broad changes in existing

programs under a plan aimed at keeping potential high school dropouts in school.

The changes have been worked out by a committee of representatives of the departments of Human Resources and Education, local school districts, and members of the Legislative Research Commission.

The committee's three-part program, drafted in response to a resolution of the 1974 General Assembly, creates alternatives to current methods of dealing with students likely to be expelled or suspended.

"The LRC reviewed the plans and recommended that the changes be given a high priority among 1976-77 budget requests, noting that the report has broad implications in terms of preventing juvenile delinquency."

Existing school programs and services are not sufficient to keep 32 per cent of Kentucky's high school students in school, the committee found.

It said the "holding power" of Kentucky schools has been lower than the national average for many years and the state's school dropout rate is one of the worst in the nation.

The report questions the use of suspensions and expulsions and disciplinary devices, although it says they are sometimes necessary.

Expulsion is "a method of not dealing with them — of saying 'we give up,'" the report said.

Suspension, commonly viewed as productive, poses the danger of educational and psychological damage to students, the report said.

Pupils prone to suspension or expulsion often exhibit characteristics such as lack of motivation, a poor self image, lack of involvement in school activities and lack of good relationships with other students or teachers.

The committee said this points up the need for early diagnosis and prevention.

As a result, the report focuses on "how the cycle can be successfully reversed — how these young people can be provided with experiences that reinforce their successes, and in the process, raise their self images, so that they will continue to succeed."

The report said the alternatives outlined "could lead to a substantial reduction of expulsions and suspensions."

Three alternative programs were described and cited as examples of the broad range of options available in a public school system.

At the first level would be programs to satisfy individual needs of students as alternatives to the conventional school program. Those will include career education, extensive elective systems, human relations courses, and the freedom to choose teachers students can relate to.

Other prevention programs would be directed at students who have begun to exhibit antisocial or delinquent behavior, and at chronic offenders.

Those programs would focus on behavior modification programs; extensive counseling, and possibly in-school suspension.

Implementing the primary prevention program would require a reordering of priorities, but little additional funding, the committee said. The other two programs would require substantially more money to implement because of the emphasis on individual attention, the report said.

New Standards For Bottled Water To Be Made Mandatory

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — That little jug of water you buy at the corner store because it's "more healthful" than tap water could be doing more harm than good, a water quality expert says.

"It's unfortunate. People think they're doing themselves good and they may be doing themselves harm," said Dr. John Christman, director of research at Loyola University.

Christman, who has been studying water quality control for the Environmental Protection Agency, said forthcoming federal regulations may impose the same health standards on both bottled water and municipal water supplies.

"That's a fortunate thing and I hope it happens right away," he said. "Bottled water at this moment is real Russian roulette. You have no idea what's in it, you don't even know if it meets community standards — it may be worse."

The EPA is drawing up new standards for city water, and possibly bottled water, under the Water Quality Act of 1974. The standards are expected to be unveiled about Dec. 15.

The tightened regulations follow the discovery last year that many major cities' water supplies were contaminated by organic chemicals and metals capable of causing cancer in animals.

Those disclosures proved to be a boon for the bottled water industry, as cautious homeowners decided to play it safe and spend a few extra dollars for supposedly pure bottled water.

It may not have been a very good trade-off, Christman said. There are currently no federal regulations governing bottled water which is not sold in interstate commerce.

"Anybody could go out, buy a bunch of bottles and sell tap water," he said. As long as the water doesn't cross state lines, it is of no interest to federal agencies.

Nor is there any requirement that such water be dated.

"You could go to the store and buy a bottle of water that's been sitting on the shelf for seven months or more," Christman said. "That's really dangerous, especially when it's

warm," because warm temperatures speed up the growth of bacteria.

After 16 months of study, Christman has concluded that home water purification systems, despite their expense and bother, may be the only feasible way of insuring that water is fit to drink.

To remove all of the germs chemicals and metals from all

of the water pumped through municipal water systems would be a massive undertaking — one that may not be technologically feasible or economically bearable.

Christman quotes an EPA source as estimating that fewer than 3 per cent of the 4,500 water systems in the nation will be able to meet the new standards to be announced this month.

You may never live it down, but you can sure live it up.

Sometimes people who don't buy U.S. Savings Bonds say funny things to people who do.

"No will power?"

"Scared of the future?"

"You call that interest?"

"You know what Louie said about them?"

So who's Louie and who cares?

Fact is that U.S. Savings Bonds now offer you 6 1/2% interest when held to 5-year maturity. And nothing is safer.

You can even save for them automatically through your Payroll Savings Plan at work. What could be easier?

You're the one who'll live it up. Because you've got it.

Series E Bonds pay 6 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



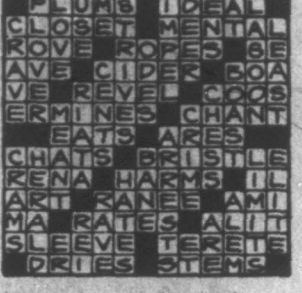
Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- 1 Obscure
- 2 Man's name
- 3 Salaries
- 4 District in Germany
- 5 Uncooked
- 6 Devoured
- 7 Time
- 8 Man's name
- 9 Remembrances
- 10 Winter vehicle
- 11 Time gone by
- 12 Middle East initials
- 13 Wireless
- 14 Near
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 Strike
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Spread for drying
- 19 Apportion
- 20 Performer
- 21 Scott
- 22 Moving
- 23 Temporary bed
- 24 Cents (abbr.)
- 25 Stupely
- 26 Decay
- 27 Heavenly body
- 28 Forgive
- 29 Slimey native
- 30 Poem
- 31 Diner
- 32 Worthless leaving
- 33 Armed conflict
- 34 Make amends
- 35 Abstract being
- 36 Paths
- 37 Music: as written
- 38 DOWN
- 39 Condensed moisture

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



32 Fork prong

33 Drunkard

34 Conjunction

35 Kind of cloth

36 Senior (abbr.)

37 Lasso

38 A continent (abbr.)

39 Emmet

40 Repeat

41 Spanish for "three"

42 Be in debt

43 Man's nickname

44 Compass point

45 Soak

46 Afternoon party



The Right Gifts at the Right Price-Here!

Running Out of Gift Ideas?

LOOK HERE

A BIG SELECTION
OF EXCITING GIFTS
FOR EVERYONE
ON YOUR LIST

SHOP EARLY
N' EASY



What a great way to
save time and energy!

Radaraange
MICROWAVE OVEN

made only by
Amana

MODEL R-1J
\$298.00

Cook a delicious ham in 37 minutes... baked potato in 4 minutes... heat rolls in 10 seconds! See how you can prepare family-size meals in 1/2 the normal time and save 50% to 75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking. All the heat goes into the food, none is wasted! Features automatic timer control • See-through side-viewing door with lock latch • Start switch • Cooking indicator light • Exclusive removable broiler tray • Many more conveniences.

*Comparison test figures were made by leading West Coast and Mid-West utilities and Amana Ann MacGregor Test Kitchen using the appropriate conventional cooking in an electric oven, range top or electric fry pan.

The one to buy is the one that is No. 1.

Ward-Elkins

Downtown Shopping Center



For A Gift With Early American Charm See The Large Display Of Wilton Armature And Pewter

The Showcase

121 Bypass

Hours
10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Mon-Fri.
8 p.m. Fri. & Sat.
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"Cleaning Is
Our Business"

When you need supplies, equipment or service call us. Cleaning is what we know best. We have steam cleaners and other cleaning equipment for rent, or if you prefer we will clean your carpets and floors for you.

753-7753



6. Help Wanted

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS only. Pagliais, 510 Main St., Murray.

8. Storage Buildings

CUSTOM BUILT portable storage buildings, green houses, dog houses and bird houses. Hick's Cemetery Road. Call 753-0864.

12. Insurance

The sooner you call, the sooner you save

Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

WANTED GRASS hay. Call 753-5701.

VENEER LOGS wanted, white oak, walnut, ash and hackberry. Highest prices paid for logs 14" in diameter and up. Delivered to Benton, Ky. Also will buy standing veneer trees. Call J. H. Miller 354-8440.

15. Articles For Sale

FRANKLIN FIREPLACE stove. Call 489-2101.

FIREWOOD - 10.00 rick. Highway 280 approximately 3/4 to sign.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 20" logs \$14.00 a rick. 24" logs \$16.00 a rick. Will special cut to your needs. Call 436-2315.

OLD PIANO, new Precision garden seeder. Call 474-2320.

ALCOA SIDING, Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

16. Home Furnishings

BROWN TWEED matching sofa and chair. Excellent condition. Call 753-9830.

ONE LARGE capacity heavy duty Kenmore washer and dryer. One year old. Excellent condition. \$300.00 for both. Call 753-5238.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY Vacuum Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

NEW AND used John Deere planters, Allis-Chalmers hard land planter. Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

1954 M FARMALL tractor. \$850. Call 474-2321.

20. Sports Equipment

1975 DELTA PRO bass boat. 85 Mercury motor, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

\$70 12 GUAGE REMINGTON, pump with extra vented rib barrel. Also Mec. 600 Jr. 12 guage re-loader. Call 753-5106 after 6 o'clock.

NORTHWESTERN GOLF Clubs, one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 26" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

BABY DRESSING table. Call 753-4330.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 30 day special. Four ft. high installed, \$1.50 per ft. Call after 5 p.m. for free estimates. Allstar Fence Co., Paris, Tenn., 642-6492 or 642-8947.

TYPEWRITER. Smith-Corona, 2 years old. Good condition. Call 492-8398.

2. Notice

NEW KIRBY VACUUMS sold by dealers from other cities will not be serviced by Kirby Vacuum Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street.

Pheonix Clothing Kings Den

Bel Air Shopping Center

AVON
Dressing of a "Green" Christmas? As an Avon Representative, you can earn cash to pay those holiday bills. Call or write: Glenda Duke, Box 3247, Paducah, Ky. 42001, Phone 445-3366 and leave message on recorder.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, FRINGE BENEFITS TO MATURE INDIVIDUAL IN Murray area. Regardless of experience, airmail C. A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

2. Notice

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Call Sonya Futrell, 753-4505.

BUYING FURS, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday every week at my home on 641 South, 3 miles south of Murray. Other days by appointment. Douglas Shoemaker, Phone 753-3375.

If You Need Them:

Fire 753-1441
Police 753-1621
Rescue 753-6952
Ambulance 753-9332
Hospital Emergency 753-5131
Humane Society 753-4307
Comprehensive Care 753-6622
Poison Control 753-7588
Senior Citizens 753-0929
Need Line 753-NEED
Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

10% Off
Warm-Ups

(With this
Clipped Ad)

All Sizes by
Court Casual, White
Stag, Winning Ways



Offer Good Through Dec. 8

Dennison-Hunt Sporting Goods

1203 Chestnut "Free Gift Wrapping" 753-8844

2. Notice

WHAT WE DO best is care. NEEDLINE, 753-6333.

5. Lost And Found

LOST DOG, approximately week and half lost. Full grown male Doberman, black and rust, has silver choke chain and rabies tag. Lost in Almo vicinity, and substantial reward offered. Contact Mike Lassiter, Almo, Ky.

6. Help Wanted

WANTED: HOSTESS for homecare products party. Earn cash or gift. Call 753-0034 between 6 and 7 p.m.

APPLICANTS NOW being accepted for part-time employment. Night shift. Apply at Kwik-Pik, Five Points, between hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

15. Articles For Sale

GO CARTS, 3 models, prices are 241.95, 277.95, and 284.95. CB radios pace model, 143. Sale price 128.88. Pace model 144, sale price 144.95. Fireplace enclosures with glass doors; antique brass, black and brass or polished brass finish, 88.88 each. Wallin Hardware, across from post office, Paris, Tenn.

BABY DRESSING table. Call 753-4330.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, 30 day special. Four ft. high installed, \$1.50 per ft. Call after 5 p.m. for free estimates. Allstar Fence Co., Paris, Tenn., 642-6492 or 642-8947.

TYPEWRITER. Smith-Corona, 2 years old. Good condition. Call 492-8398.

23. Exterminating

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Conn Scott Dies At Hospital; Funeral Is Today

Mrs. Conn (Vadie Colson) Scott of Murray Route Eight died Friday at 4:30 p.m. at the William F. Bowld Hospital, Memphis, Tenn. She was 87 years of age.

The deceased was a member of the Lone Oak Primitive Baptist Church. Born July 29, 1908, she was the daughter of the late C. Colson and Betty Smith Colson.

Survivors are her husband, Conn Scott, one daughter, Mrs. Bert (Peggy) Jones, and two grandchildren, Theresa and Lisa Jones, Murray Route Eight; two sons, Donald Ray Scott, Murray, and Bobby Gene Scott, with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island, S. C.; five sisters, Mrs. Lela Walker and Mrs. Lee Walker, Murray; Mrs. Gracie Tucker, Murray Route One, Mrs. Reba Herndon, Almo Route One, and Mrs. Ilene Rogers, Cerulean Route One; two brothers, Gilbert Colson, Benton Route Seven, and Curt Colson, Benton.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10:30 at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Elder Arlie Larimer and Bro. Connie Wyatt officiating. The song service was led by Jim Hurt.

Palbearers were Wade Herndon, Green Bailey, Kenneth and Vernon Colson, Hayden Anderson, and Hayden Morris. Burial was in the Lone Oak Cemetery.

Henry Anderson Of Murray Dies; Rites Scheduled Tuesday

A Murray man, Henry Anderson of 709 Riley Court, died Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 79 years of age.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. He was born February 26, 1896, in Graves County and was the son of the late John A. Anderson and Sarah Canter Anderson. He was preceded in death by six sisters and one brother.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Birdie Maupin Anderson, Murray, to whom he was married on March 16, 1940; one foster son, Flavil Robertson, 211 South 13th Street, Murray; two brothers, Claude Anderson, Hazel, and Orville Anderson, 500 North Sixth Street, Murray; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at three p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Harlan, Ornan, and Joe Brooks Bowden, J. T. Laws, Paul Robertson, Gerald Alderdice, and Wayne Flora. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Services On Sunday For Mrs. Calhoon

The funeral for Mrs. Gordon E. Calhoon of Murray Route Five was held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating.

Palbearers were Howard and Bill Morgan, John Michael Calhoon, David Kingins, Jerry Dick, and Joe Carpenter. Burial was in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Calhoon, age 80, died Friday. She was the wife of John Chris Calhoon who died June 5, 1969.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. L. C. Dick, three sons, Lonzo, Herbert Ewin, and John D. Calhoon; two sisters, Mrs. Liza Outland and Mrs. Alva Thompson; five grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

Roldon Parker's Rites Held Today

Final rites for Roldon Parker of Montgomery, Ala., are being held today at two p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Earl M. Hull of Montgomery, Ala., officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be William T. Parker, Castle Parker, Tommy Lassiter, Harold Lassiter, John Crawford, and James Cohoon. Burial will be in the Elm Grove Cemetery with Linus Kodman to play taps at the cemetery.

Mr. Parker, age 57, formerly of Murray, died Tuesday at his home. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Coleman Parker, one daughter, Miss Mary Ethel Parker, one brother, Elmo Parker, and several relatives in Calloway County.

Rue Nix Dies Here Sunday; Funeral Services Tuesday

Rue Nix of 320 Irvan Street, Murray, died Sunday at 2:35 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 70 years of age.

The Murray man was a retired meat cutter and was a member of the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ. Born May 7, 1905, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Gus Nix and Artie Huie Nix.

Mr. Nix is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorene Morris Nix, 320 Irvan Street, Murray; one daughter, Mrs. James (Betty Ann) Tucker, Kirksey Route One; two sons, Billy Rue Nix, 1905 Wiswell Road, Murray, and Danny Nix, 911 Waldrop Drive, Murray; one brother, Myers Nix, Indianapolis, Ind.; seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Bro. John Dale officiating.

Palbearers will be Bryan Tolley, Earl Nanny, Stafford Curd, Raymond Rayburn, Clyde Steele, Charles Humphrey, Ed West, and Gene Jones. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

The family has requested that expressions of sympathy take the form of donations to the person's favorite charity.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Iva Garrett Dies Here Sunday; Funeral Is Tuesday

Mrs. Iva Oliver Garrett of Wingo died Sunday at 7:26 p.m. at the Convalescent Division of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 79 years of age and the wife of Paul Garrett who died in 1961.

The Wingo resident was a member of the Wingo Church of Christ. She was born November 13, 1896, in Graves County, and was the daughter of the late William Oliver and Lillie Holmes Oliver.

Mrs. Garrett is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Hall Adams of Murray and Mrs. Wallace Hicks of Wingo Route Two; one sister, Mrs. Harry Yates of Lone Oak; one brother, Wendell Oliver of Wingo; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p.m. at the Wingo Church of Christ with Bro. Larry Vaughn and Bro. Alonzo Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Bradley Cemetery in Graves County with the arrangements by the Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home, Wingo, where friends may call after six p.m. tonight (Monday).

Mrs. Flora B. Bean Dies Friday With Rites On Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Belle Bean, 79, were held at three p.m. Sunday at Sharpe Church of Christ with Lake Riley and Charles Clark officiating.

Mrs. Bean, of Paducah Rt. 4, Bryant's Ford Road, died at 1:18 p.m. Friday at Lourdes Hospital.

A native of Calloway County, Mrs. Bean was a member of the Sharpe church. Her husband, John Dow Bean Sr., died in 1969. Survivors include a son, John Dow Bean Jr., a sister, Mrs. Louis Duncan, Paducah; a grandson, Leslie Bean; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allene Bean, and several nieces and nephews. Another grandson, Allen Bean, died in 1968.

Burial was in the Sharpe church cemetery. Pallbearers were Wayne Cope, Eugene Cope, Henry Knott, Jerry Vasseur, Bob Fuller and Carl Keller.

W. Trellis McKeel Dies At Westview; Rites Are Tuesday

William Trellis McKeel of 1500 Dudley Drive, Murray, died Sunday at 10:27 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. He was 73 years of age.

Mr. McKeel was a retired automobile body shop business man and was a member of the First Christian Church. Born September 13, 1902, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late William McKeel and Eula Waters McKeel.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy M. McKeel, died November 14 of this year.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Mary Smith, Asheboro, N. C.; four brothers, Reason McKeel, Bowling Green, W. W. and Mason McKeel, Detroit, Mich., and Gaston McKeel, Asheboro, N.C.

Dr. David Roos will conduct the rites at the graveside at the Murray City Cemetery on Tuesday at two p.m.

The Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements and friends may call there after six p.m. tonight (Monday).

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco.....	17 1/2	- 1/4
Amer. Motors.....	6 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashland Oil.....	19 1/4	unc
A. T. & T.....	30 1/2	unc
Ford.....	32 1/2	- 1/4
Gen. Motors.....	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Tire.....	16 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodrich.....	17 1/2	- 1/4
Gulf Oil.....	20 1/2	- 1/4
Pennwalt.....	28 1/2	- 1/4
Quaker Oats.....	26 1/2	- 1/4
Republic Steel.....	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Singer.....	10	- 1/4
Tappan.....	6	- 1/4
Western Union.....	17 1/2	unc
Zenith.....	24 1/2	- 1/4

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

U.S. Homes.....	4 1/2	- 1/4
Kaufman & Broad.....	6 1/2	unc
Ponderosa Systems.....	9 1/2	- 1/4
Kimberly Clark.....	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide.....	59 1/2	+ 1/4
W. R. Grace.....	26 1/2	- 1/4
Tecoco.....	24 1/2	- 1/4
General Elec.....	40 1/2	+ 1/4
GAF Corp.....	11 1/2	- 1/4
Georgia Pacific.....	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Pfizer.....	27 1/2	- 1/4
Jim Walters.....	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Kirsch.....	11 1/2	- 1/4
Diney.....	51 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint.....	29 1/2	- 1/4

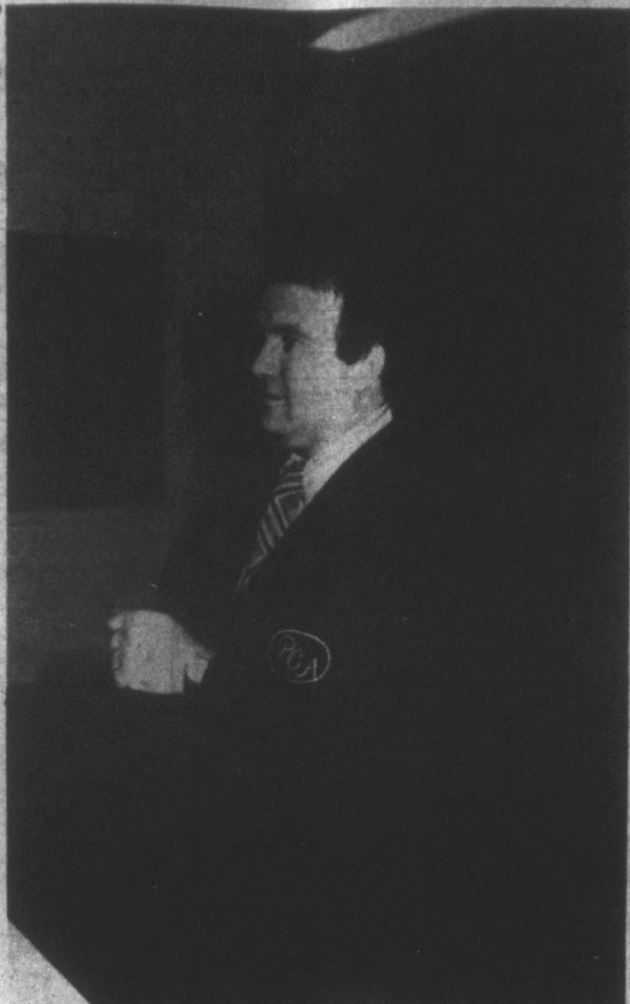
Drug Abuse Program On Channel 11 TV

A program on "Drug Abuse" will be presented Tuesday, December 2, at six p.m. on Channel 11 TV, according to Dr. Robert Howard of the Radio and Television Department of Murray State University.

Members of the panel will be Sid Easley, county attorney, Jack Johnson, assistant professor, MSU, Willard Alls, pharmacist at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Dr. Frank Kodman, psychology department, MSU, and Mrs. Euple Ward, director of the NEEDLINE.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service December 1, 1975	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations	
Receipts: Act. 1442 Est. 700 Barrows & Gifts 25 lower Sows steady 1.00 lower most decline weights under 400 lbs.	
US 1-2-200-230 lbs.....	\$51.00-51.50
US 1-3-200-240 lbs.....	\$50.75-51.00
US 2-4-240-280 lbs.....	\$50.00-50.75
US 3-4-280-320 lbs.....	\$49.00-50.00
Sows	
US 1-2-270-350 lbs.....	\$37.50-38.50
US 1-3-300-450 lbs.....	\$36.00-39.00
US 1-4-450-650 lbs.....	\$35.50-36.50 few 40.00
US 2-3-300-600 lbs.....	\$37.00-38.00
Boars \$31.00-33.00	



Ken Wade, Farm Management Consultant, Jackson Purchase PCA, presented a program on "Estate Planning for the Farmer" for the Young-Adult Farmer and the Kirksey Adult Farmer classes on November 24 and 25. Both classes will continue the topic of estate planning at their next meetings. Attorney Sid Easley and Pat Trevathan, CPA, will assist in the presentation for the Young-Adult class at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, December 1. The Kirksey Adult class on Tuesday, December 2 at 7:00 p.m. will be assisted by Pat Trevathan and John Gregory, attorney. Both classes meet at the Murray Vocational Center.

Bourbon Producers Not Immune To Quality Control Problems

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's bourbon producers are apparently not immune to the quality control problems that plague any manufacturer using an assembly line.

A U.S. government report issued last week describes 401 instances in the past four years in which alcoholic beverages had to be held off the market. And the report of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF) said nearly 80 per cent of the violations involved liquor.

However, government regulators and industry spokesmen have hastened to put the figures into context. A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council

Increase In Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers Journal says corporate and official neglect have led to the increase in coal mine deaths in Western Kentucky.

Official records indicate 42 mine deaths in Kentucky, with 14 in the western coalfield, through October of this year, compared with 20 statewide and three in the west during the same period last year.

The report in the current issue of the UMW magazine says union and federal documents show repeated instances where company failures to follow federal safety measures led to fatalities.

"Until the companies obey the law, and until the government enforces it, there will be more miners killed in West Kentucky and in every other coalfield district," concluded Journal editor Matt Witt.

Conference...

(Continued from Page 1) William Donnermeyer, Bellevue, caucus chairman, and Dwight Wells, Richmond, majority whip.

In the Senate, aside from Prather, the Democrats were expected to elect Sens. Tom Garrett, Paducah, majority leader, Pat McCuiston, Pembroke, assistant Senate president pro tem; Danny Yocom, Louisville, caucus chairman, and Kelsey Friend, Pikeville, majority whip.

Among the Republicans, veteran Rep. Harold DeMarcus, Stanford, was expected to remain as House minority leader against a challenge by Rep. Larry Hopkins of Lexington.

Rep. Herman Rattliff of Campbellsville was expected to be elected Republican caucus chairman and Rep. Art Schmidt, Cold Springs, minority whip.

Among Senate Republicans, Gene Stuart of Louisville was expected to remain as minority leader, with Walter Baker of Glasgow becoming caucus chairman and Joe Graves of Lexington the minority whip.

'Big Island' Battered By Two Earthquakes; One Man Is Killed

HILO, Hawaii (AP) — The people on Hawaii's "Big Island" have learned to live with the threat of earthquakes, tidal waves and volcanic eruption.

The island of Hawaii, 200 miles southeast of Honolulu, was battered Saturday by two strong quakes — one of them the strongest in more than a century — which triggered tidal waves along the beaches and small eruptions at Kilauea Volcano. One man was killed, one was missing, and property damage was estimated as high as \$2 million.

Just seven hours after tidal wave warnings were lifted, the annual Christmas parade began as scheduled in Hilo, a waterfront town that has been battered by earthquakes and tidal waves time after time.

"People here know how to live with it," said Kiyoshi Shigeoka as he opened his vacuum cleaner store for business Sunday in Hilo, where a third of the island's 75,000 residents live. "You can't fight nature."

"I worry about it every day," said a woman at work in her gift shop. "But I wouldn't want to live any place else except Hilo."

While authorities totaled the damage, rangers at the Volcanoes National Park pressed their search for a camper reported missing after a section of beach collapsed below sea

level. The missing man is Michael Cruz, 26, of Mountain View, Hawaii.

Dr. James A. Mitchel of Hilo was killed when water swept over the same beach.

Saturday's two earthquakes were measured at 5.5 and 7.2 on the Richter Scale — the second reading indicating a quake capable of causing major devastation. The quakes triggered tidal waves and small eruptions at Kilauea Volcano, but did not affect the other Hawaiian islands.

Both tremors were centered on the flank of Kilauea Volcano on the southeast side of the 4,000-square-mile island, the biggest in the chain.

Downtown Hilo was closed off for a time Saturday to prevent looting of stores whose windows had broken during the earthquakes.

The heaviest property damage came at Punaluu, in an isolated section of the island,

where an 18-foot tidal wave knocked half a dozen homes from their foundations and heavily damaged a restaurant.

Saturday's was the most powerful quake in Hawaii since the 1868 tremor that killed 79 persons and was estimated at 7.7 on the Richter scale.

Off the California coast, the two principal harbors of Catalina Island nearly drained as a result of a freak tidal movement apparently resulting from the Hawaii earthquake, harbor officials said. Catalina is about 26 miles west of Los Angeles.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, such as from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

Churches At Green Plain, Union Hill Plan For Special Services

The Green Plain and Union Hill Churches of Christ will conduct a special series of gospel meetings beginning Sunday, December 7, and continuing through Thursday, December 11, with services each evening at seven o'clock at both churches.

Speakers will be Marvin F. Bryant and Robert Shank. Mr.

Shank, Sunday at 11 a.m. and seven p.m. and Monday at seven p.m. at Green Plain, and at seven p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Green Plain.

Ministers of the local churches are Cecil Corkren, Green Plain, and Don McBrayer, Union Hill, who invite the public to attend the services at each of the two churches.

A special luncheon for all preachers of Calloway County is planned for Saturday, December 6, at the Colonial House Smorgasbord.



Marvin F. Bryant

Bryant is a graduate of East Tennessee State University and Columbia Theological Seminary. Mr. Shank is the author of several books including "Life in the Son," "Elect in the Son," and "Jesus, His Story."

The schedule for the two speakers will be as follows: Mr.



Robert Shank

nesday and Thursday at Union Hill; Mr. Bryant, Sunday at eleven a.m. and seven p.m. and Monday at seven p.m. at Union Hill, and at seven p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Green Plain.

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BANK NOTES

by William M. Boyd

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